

SENATE PASSES ANTI-INFLATION BILL, 82-0, ONE DAY BEFORE ROOSEVELT'S DEADLINE

Reich 'Won't Capitulate,' Hitler Tells Home Front

Once Boastful Fuehrer Says He'll Hold All

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler told his armies and peoples today that Germany would cling to her war gains for the coming year, promised to take Stalingrad, and said he and his high command were constantly preparing for an Allied second front wherever it might strike.

In a striking climb-down from his boast on a like occasion a year ago that the Russian power was crushed never to rise again, Hitler declared, "We shall never capitulate. . . . We shall emerge victorious."

The Fuehrer spoke for one hour and seven minutes at the Sportsplatz to inaugurate the annual winter relief campaign before many of his chief lieutenants, including Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, up from Africa as a surprise visitor, and thousands of his war veterans.

Home Front.

To bolster the home front against greater and greater RAF raids, Hitler promised them that the "hour will come when we shall strike back."

Of the tremendous battle now being waged for Stalingrad, Hitler said the situation there must be brought to a conclusion and declared: "You may rest assured that no human being will be able to out us from there." He called Stalingrad a "key position" controlling traffic between central and southern Russia.

In the address, broadcast to the world by the German radio, Hitler did not mention the United States by name and referred to President Roosevelt only in derisive vein as a "certain President."

Promises 'Simple Program.'

To a world watching his speech for some indication of the trend the war will take this winter, Hitler said:

"For this year we have drafted a very simple program. . . . First, hold in all circumstances what must be held; that is, let the enemy run against us wherever we do not intend to advance and let him storm as long as he wants to, hold adamantly and wait to see who tires out first."

"Second, absolutely attack in all circumstances where attack is necessary."

Hitler, with a trace of the same anxiety he exhibited about the German home front in his last April Reichstag speech, flatly warned that "subversive, criminal and do-nothings" would be ruthlessly exterminated.

He grew sarcastic when he talked of the second front and, as in past speeches, told Prime Minister Churchill, of Britain, that he was not afraid of him.

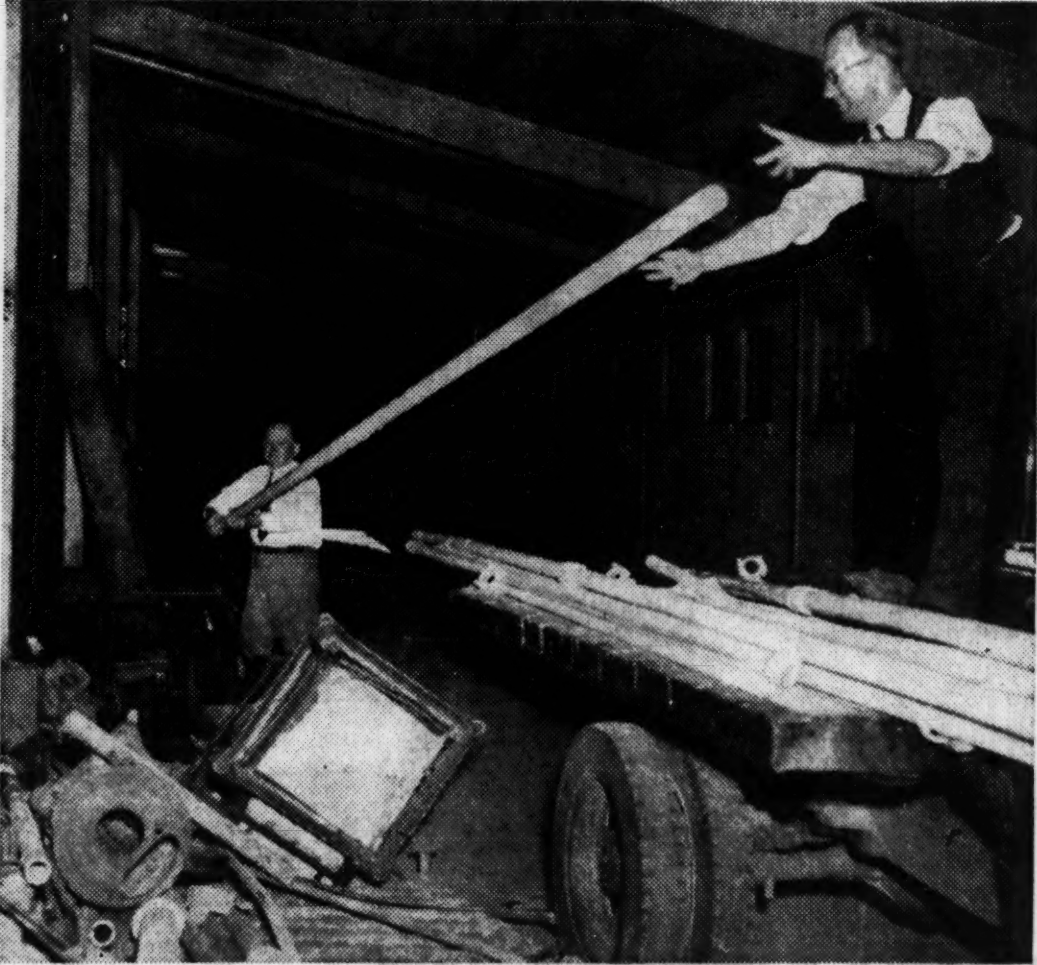
"They (the enemy) say that the second front will come, that the second front is marching, watch out, and turn back (from Russia)," Hitler said.

"We, however, did not watch out and did not turn back, but pursued our way and marched on."

"Thereby I do not want to say that we did not get ready for a second front. When Mr. Churchill says 'now we want to leave that to the Germans to think over in their fear' where and when we shall open the second front, I can only say: 'Mr. Churchill I have never been afraid of you.'"

"You are right by saying that we are compelled to think things over for if I had an opponent of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.



GOAL POSTS GOING TO WAR—Steel football goal posts familiar to thousands of fans who visit Ponce de Leon park are going to war. E. J. Spiller (left) and Paul Sanford toss the posts onto the growing pile of scrap collected for the newspapers' drive at the ball park. Scrap is urgently needed—so do your part, too.

USO Will Get Cash Obtained In Scrap Drive

Proceeds from scrap donated by individuals or placed on curbs during the newspapers' scrap drive which begins next week will be given to the USO, it was announced yesterday as arrangements for collections were made for the three-week campaign.

The fund for the USO will be a separate part of the drive from the schools' collections in which an army of children will participate. Money from the scrap collected by students and stacked in school yards will be turned over to the schools for distribution as the principals see fit. DeKalb county schools have arranged to give the money to the Parent-Teacher Association.

The scrap committee of The Constitution and Journal, which are sponsoring the campaign in Fulton and DeKalb counties, yesterday completed plans for collections during a 12-day period. Collections at the schools will start immediately. Dismantling crews will start today, taking down furnaces, water heaters and other heavy fixtures.

Systematic pick-up collections by WPA trucks and others will begin October 12. Persons who have scrap piled on curbs or at places where it might not be safe are asked to call schools so the students can remove it immediately.

General rules for the drive follow:

All light-weight scrap now in the front yards or in the homes, where owners want to have it picked up immediately, should turn it over to the school children in their neighborhood to be taken to the school yards by the children.

Collection of all scrap metal by school children should start at once in Fulton and DeKalb counties, and the school children

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Army, Navy Now in Saddle F.D.R., Churchill Yield To Experts

By BLAIR BOLLES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt accepts the decisions of the military leaders and makes no military proposals of his own, according to information received today from an authoritative source close to the White House.

Military men have taken over complete control of the United States' war operations and planning since Admiral William D. Leahy, former ambassador to Vichy, assumed his post as the President's personal chief of staff late in July.

This news was brought to light by inquiries among the best-informed United Nations leaders about the role being played in the war against the Axis by Admiral Leahy since his recent appointment. It was also learned that the United States now has a long-range, detailed plan for offensive strategy to beat the Axis, but inadequate equipment for our armed services is forcing postponement of action on it.

The fading away of civilian influence—including the President's—over war strategy is reflected in the absence of a second front in western Europe.

While it is reported that nothing like a supreme command for the Allies yet exists, many of the loose ends that weakened military co-operation between the United States and Great Britain have been caught up as a result of Admiral Leahy's appointment. Prime Minister Churchill himself—who does make strategic suggestions—has been overruled by the military groups that Admiral Leahy presides over in Washington.

These groups are the joint chiefs of staff committee, which, wholly American, is composed of General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, and Admiral Ernest King, Navy commander-in-chief, and the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff committee, which includes the three Americans and the English representatives of the chiefs of staff in London.

With Admiral Leahy in the chair, the combined chiefs of staff committee has been turned into the main spring of the war, so far as London and Washington are concerned. No recommendations made by the committee have been turned down by the White House or Downing Street. The combined chiefs of staff committee, it is said by persons who are close to its work as it is possible to be, has become the authoritative strategy board of the war.

Admiral Leahy does not dominate this committee but he has made it a cohesive council.

Fundamental differences of view nevertheless exist between England and the United States about the road to victory. The difficulty which the officials of both countries find in dealing among Allies is that national interests must be adjusted so that they fit the common end—"no soft job," as one military man said.

The English concern above all is with the integrity of their island. The American interest is being concentrated more and more on beating the Japs first. Friends of Admiral Leahy report that he considers the present push of the Navy and Marines in the Solomons as a sort of second front.

The American hope of dealing quickly with Japan is hazed by the large commitments made by this govern-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Measure Going To Conference For Adjusting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP) The senate unanimously approved legislation giving President Roosevelt power to stabilize wages, salaries and prices tonight, after working out a compromise on the long and intensely disputed question of farm prices.

The bill was passed, 82 to 0, on the eve of the deadline established by President Roosevelt for the enactment of such a measure. The house already had approved a somewhat similar bill. Further necessary legislative processes, however, made it evident the legislation would not reach the White House until later in the week.

Although Mr. Roosevelt asserted he would act independently to stabilize the cost of living unless a satisfactory measure reached him by October 1, administration leaders were confident he would withhold such action in view of the advanced status of the measure.

Conference Obstacles.

The legislation probably will go next to a conference committee, made up of members of both house and senate. Their duty will be to bring the differing provisions of the house and senate bills into conformity. Then, the house and senate must approve their work.

The job of the conferees may not be easy, moreover, for there are broad differences of language and intent in the two measures.

In particular, the house, with its farm bloc in command, inserted a requirement that parity farm prices be increased by the inclusion of farm labor costs. No ceiling prices for farm products could be established at less than parity, so computed.

In the senate, the farm bloc's insistence upon a similar provision precipitated an embittered argument, which went through all the stages of frayed nerves and flaring tempers, to end today in a compromise.

Ceilings at Parity.

Under the provision finally adopted, farm price ceilings would be fixed at parity, as it has long been computed, or at recent market levels, whichever were higher. Then, if it should develop that the price of any commodity failed to reflect the increase since January 1, 1941, in farm labor costs and other farm expenses, that price must be adjusted accordingly.

Although all who voted on the question of final passage voted for the bill, not all were entirely pleased. Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, who led the fight for the farm bloc, said the compromise presented no fundamental difference from the amendment which the farm state members had supported, but:

"The administration and congress must demand that Mr. Henderson, of the OPA, or whatever other agency is appointed by the President, must carry out the spirit of the law. This is essential if our farmers and producers are to feed and clothe our people, our soldiers, our sailors, and insure victory, save freedom and our country."

Leaders Lead Measure.

While administration leaders hailed the measure as the means of averting a rise in prices and an inflationary ionization which otherwise threatened to destroy the war effort, there was at least one strong dissent. Senator George, Democrat,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Rumanian Division Loses 8,000 in Clash With Reds

German Tank Forces Gain at Stalingrad

By EDDIE GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 1.—(AP)—German tank forces gained ground in Stalingrad's northwestern outskirts yesterday, while in the Caucasus the Red Army smashed an entire Rumanian mountain division which suffered 8,000 casualties, the Soviet command announced today.

The Nazi gain was made only in a single sector, the midnight communiqué said, and came after the third Rumanian mountain division, in addition to 8,000 dead and wounded, lost 25 guns, seven tanks, 75 machineguns, 50 motor vehicles and two ammunition dumps.

"At the cost of heavy losses the enemy on one sector pressed back our units," the bulletin said. "In these battles 15 enemy tanks, 14 motor vehicles, and two mortar batteries were destroyed, and about two battalions (1,000 men) of enemy infantry were annihilated."

Meanwhile the Russian relief offensive against the Nazi flank above Stalingrad was gaining ground. The communiqué said Russian troops captured another hilltop after a savage all-day fight in one sector, and repulsed Nazi counterattacks in another on the same front.

The Axis setback in the Caucasus was southeast of Novoross-

Used Tire, Tube Two Transports Sale Is Frozen Sunk by Japs In Solomons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP) The Office of Price Administration today froze the sale of used tires and tubes and revealed that used tires soon would be rationed to provide for all essential uses in conformity with the War Relocation Authority recommendation.

The order was issued to freeze the present supply of used tires pending completion of the new rationing program, which will govern the use of these tires just as present rationing regulations control the use of new and recapped tires, the OPA said.

It added that when used tire rationing is initiated, the freeze order will be lifted to the extent necessary to permit sale to certificate holders.

OPA said it was "important to have available for rationing not only the mileage that is represented by used tires with good tread thicknesses still remaining, but also the supply of recappable carcasses which are the starting point of any successful recapping program."

The Elliott was the victim of a Japanese torpedo plane assault against American invading forces on the second day of the Solomons offensive last August 8. One of the planes, either by design or because of damage crashed into the transport, which had already landed its load of Marines. The crash started gasoline fires which could not be extinguished and the vessel was abandoned and destroyed. There were few casualties.

The torpedo plane attack was made by 40 or more Japanese craft, the Navy already had disclosed in a communiqué issued several weeks ago. At that time it was said merely that "one destroyer and one unloading transport were hit." Fourteen of the enemy raiders were shot down.

The Gregory was sunk more recently—the Navy did not say exactly when—by enemy gunfire when she was operating off Guadalcanal island, site of the American airbase in the southeastern Solomons. The gunfire, a naval spokesman said, unquestionably came from one of the Japanese warships which have periodically raided the waters around Guadalcanal and sometimes shelled the shore. Most of those on board were saved.

It was considered likely that the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Atlanta Family Buys Nine Service Stars

(Picture on Page 4.)

The fighting Shannons have gone to war in an all-out parade—and H. Shannon, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, is making no effort to conceal his justifiable pride.

Mr. Shannon, who lives at 1028 Cathedral drive, S. W., dropped by the Want Ad desk of The Constitution Wednesday and acquired nine silver stars, one for each male member of his family, including three sons-in-law, who are now in the armed forces of the United States.

"My own three sons are in the Army," he said. "One—that's the baby boy—is somewhere in Australia, one is in the Signal Corps and another one is in the Quartermaster Corps. My three grand-

sons are in the Air Corps and my three sons-in-law are in the Army. And that's all the men-folks in my family, except myself, and I guess I'm a little over the Army age."

You can't blame Mr. Shannon for wanting to tell the world what his own family is doing in the war. He is typical of the many thousands, men and women, who have availed themselves of The Constitution's sterling silver service stars, symbols of loved ones in the service—sons, brothers, husbands, fathers and other relatives, as well as sweethearts.

The stars are obtainable at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents (plus two cents federal jewelry tax) or by mail order for 25 cents (including tax).



NOW HE'LL TRY—Field Marshal Siegmund List (above) now has been given the task of trying to take Stalingrad. He succeeds General Fedor von Bock, who, in 37 days of siege, has been unable to wrest the industrial city from the Reds.

Moderately Warmer Predicted for Today

The fall's first cold snap will lose some more of its snap today, Weatherman Glen Jefferson said last night as he predicted slightly warmer weather for Atlanta for the second straight day.

Yesterday's extremes were 70 degrees and 45 degrees.

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Eager Americans By Millions Are Turning In Scrap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Eager Americans on a treasure hunt today—the search for vital metal scrap—gave a thrilling display today of what a people could do when united for a single purpose: Work to win the war.

University To Aid in Placing Many Teachers

'Clearance Center' Is Set Up for Unemployed Members.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 30.—(AP)—An experimental "clearance center" to list qualified unemployed teachers throughout the nation and assist in reduction of teacher shortages has been established at the University of Georgia.

The center is sponsored by the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association and is being administered by Mrs. Mary S. Bonduant, director of placement and student aid at the university. She is secretary of the placement association.

"Only qualified teachers, highly recommended by their institutions and who are unemployed because of an oversupply in their locality, are listed," an announcement of the service explained.

The names are sent to Mrs. Bonduant by members of the association from all types of colleges in 45 states. Florida, North Dakota and Wyoming are not represented.

Mrs. Bonduant said teachers of chemistry, drama and speech, education, English, French, German, history, home economics, Latin and classical languages, music, psychology and social science are available.

Ernest A. Wells

Dies in Savannah

Ernest A. Wells, 40, former Atlanta and a brother-in-law of Traffic Chief G. Neal Ellis, died Tuesday at his home in Savannah after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Atlanta, Wells served in the Navy during World War I. He had been living in Savannah for the past 21 years.

Besides Mrs. Ellis, he is survived by three other sisters, Mrs. F. N. Martin and Mrs. A. B. Curtis, both of Savannah, and Mrs. Gus Hambrick, of Oglethorpe, and one brother, L. C. Wells, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Peachtree Chapel. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

structions on how to prepare scrap for collection.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Spurred on by sound trucks visiting their shops, the United Steelworkers (CIO) began collecting the needed junk. Each of 27,000 railroad workers became a "scrap spotter." School children will begin their drive Monday. "Victory" barrels were set up at firehouses as collection centers.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Herbert Lehman ordered the state departments to "go the limit" in getting out scrap. Engineers surveyed institutions and other state property for potential salvage. Cannons were being swept from armory lawns.

SALISBURY, Md.—Air raid wardens, calling at every home for scrap, want to be sure they get quick action. They have messenger boys tagging along behind them with express wagons to haul the junk contributions to central piles.

ABILENE, Tex.—Bankers and merchants declared a four-hour blackout on business, shut their doors, sweated with school boys in harvesting old metal. Only one business establishment remained open, but dozens of citizens telephoned scrap headquarters to protest.

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Maryland Board of Public Works okayed scrapping of the famous old double-decker bridge over the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace. The estimated yield: 3,120 long tons.

Officials hungrily eyed some hundreds of tons of steel in two old bridges now covered by water backed up by the Loch Raven and Conowingo dams, but the salvage problem is tough.

MIAMI, Fla.—The Daily News is published a daily honor roll of firms which sign a statement that their establishments have been cleaned of all scrap. Those turning in two or more tons are classified as "block busters."

One-Reel Film Shows Vital Need for Scrap

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Office of War Information today announced that the need to collect metal scrap would be emphasized in one-reel film, "Salvage," to be released free to motion picture theaters nationally October 8.

The OWI film unit produced the picture which features a commentary by War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson urging everyone to get into the scrap drive actively.

In the film Nelson says: "We have had a land of plenty. We had resources to burn. And we were throwing away the Axis was picking up. Germany and Japan scrimped while we squandered. Today we need many of those things we used to throw away. We need them desperately."

The picture shows secret tank arsenals, steel mills, nitroglycerine factories and ammunition plants. Already suffering from shortages, they need the public's scrap rubber, pan fat drippings and metal scrap.

"Salvage" gives definite in-

Helvering Tax Stand on Ads Draws Praise

Paul West Lauds Report Expenses Can Be Deducted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Paul B. West, president of the Association of National Advertisers, today praised the statement by Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, concerning advertising expenditures deductible from income tax returns.

Helvering said yesterday that advertising bills of businesses would continue to be deductible from income tax returns as long as they were "ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged."

The statement, Helvering said, was issued in response to numerous inquiries about Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.'s notice to congress May 28 that the bureau was examining corporation returns with a view to disallowing excessive deductions of various kinds, said Helvering's comment was "a welcome amplification of Secretary Morgenthau's statement before the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation and bears out the clarification of the subject sent out by the ANA with the approval of the Internal Revenue Bureau on August 28."

DUTCH PRINCE IN CANADA. OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, husband of Princess Juliana, arrived here this afternoon by plane from Great Britain.

The top executives of the plants were urged to instruct their salvage executives to take inventories of all plants, quickly mark all dormant scrap for identification, and arrange immediate disposal through scrap dealer channels.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Cass county, with a population of 18,566, has a scrap collection average of \$29 pounds per capita. At Cedar Falls Ralph and Ruth Olmstead donated 1,007 keys.

PORTLAND, Me.—A 12-ton station meter and a five-ton tank were salvaged from the Lewiston Gas Works. The state salvage committee is trying to arrange for scrapping 200 tons of locomotives and rolling stock of the abandoned Bridgton-Harrison narrow gauge railroad.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—A miniature locomotive, built and used first during construction of the Panama Canal and since then on display at the Cincinnati zoo, joined the scrap heap. It weighed about 3 1-2 tons.

A typewriter salesman donated 1,000 pounds of scrapped typewriters, some damaged in the Ohio river flood of 1937.

The drive is under the direction of Lessing J. Rosenwald, director

McCLURE APPOINTED.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Brigadier General Robert A. McClure, 45, military attaché here since February 16 has been appointed assistant chief of staff in charge of the military intelligence division of the staff of Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States Army headquarters announced today.

Southern Railway Promotes Charles Kimball

Promotion of Charles M. Kimball, executive representative of Southern Railway System, Washington, D. C., to the new position of assistant to the vice president, in charge of safety, was announced yesterday by officials of the company. The appointment becomes effective today.

A native of Atlanta, he began his career as a messenger boy in the Southern shops here in 1911. He held various clerical positions with the company until his enlistment in the Army in 1917. Following two years service in

France with the 82nd Division, he returned to the company in 1919 and since that time he has held increasingly important positions, most of which have been related directly to the field of safer operation of railroads.

Ladies! Stock Up! MODESS Sanitary Napkins Box of 56 Cut to 79¢	Extra Heavy MINERAL OIL Full Quart 1.00 Value 59¢	LOWEST PRICES YET ON THIAMIN CHLORIDE TABLETS (Vitamin B1 for Energy) 1 MG—50's 29¢ 1 MG—100's 49¢ 5.5 MG—50's 89¢ 5.5 MG—100's 49¢ 5 MG—25's 49¢ 5 MG—100's \$1.29 10 MG—100's \$2.19	A SWELL VALUE IN A HOT WATER BOTTLE 2-QUART SIZE \$1.00 Value Cut to 49¢
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REED'S Drugs

119 ALABAMA ST., S. W. Between Broad and Whitehall

ALL SALE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

BOX OF 500 CLEANSING TISSUES Soft, Yet Firm A Reed Super-Special 14¢	10¢ LUX SOAP 5 FOR 27¢	SAVES YOUR SUGAR! SACCHARIN TABLETS Bottles of 100's 1, 1/2 or 1/4 Grain 12¢
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1⁰⁰ BEEF, IRON and 49¢ WINE TONIC. FULL PINT BOTTLE.	VIMMS Vitamins \$1⁶⁹ AND MINERAL TABLETS. \$2.25 VALUE
75¢ NOXZEMA 49¢ SKIN CREAM. ROUDOIR SIZE.	EVENING IN PARIS \$1⁰⁰ FREE! ROUGE AND LIPSTICK WITH EACH BOX OF \$1.00 FACE POWDER. ALL 3 FOR ONLY
100 ASPIRIN 12¢ TABLETS. 5 GRAINS. CUT TO ONLY	OCTAGON 5 for 17¢ SOAP. LARGE SIZE.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c SIZE 24¢	FREE! 50c HAND CREAM With Every \$1.00 Bottle of ITALIAN BALM LOTION \$1.50 Value Only 89¢	ABSORBINE JUNIOR LINIMENT \$1.25 Size 69¢	Regular \$1.00 Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH Genuine Bristle Cut to Only 49¢
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We Fill Prescriptions at Lowest Prices ONLY HIGHEST QUALITY DRUGS USED	1⁰⁰ IRONIZED 54¢ YEAST TABLETS. CUT TO ONLY
JERGENS LOTION 39¢ 75c VALUE CUT TO ONLY	PALMOLIVE 5 for 27¢ SOAP. 10c SIZE BARS.
50 CAROID AND 46¢ BILE SALT TABLETS. 75c VALUE	EPSOM SALTS 6¢ FULL POUND BOX. CUT TO ONLY

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube 29¢	SALE ON VITAMINS HALIBUT Capsules A-B-D 59¢ Capsules A-B-D-Q 89¢ Capsules A-B-D-G 1.19 Capsules A-B-D-G-C 1.59 NORGE BRAND. VITAMIN CO. OF AMERICA	200 SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS \$1.50 Value 69¢	35c BROMO Quinine Tablets Cut to Only 27¢
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FULL PINT RUBBING 19¢ ALCOHOL—CUT TO ONLY	WAX PAPER 9¢ 100-FT. ROLLS With Cutter Edge
55¢ LADY 29¢ ESTHER CREAM OR FACE POWDER	60¢ ALKA- 49¢ SELTZER TABLETS—Cut to Only
1⁴⁰ PINKHAM'S 79¢ VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Cut to Only	CIGARETTES Per Carton \$1.49 15¢ POPULAR BRANDS

10 GILLETTE Blue Blades 39¢ 50c IPANA Or Peppermint Tooth Paste 39¢ 50c VITALIS Hair Tonic 39¢ 24 BAYER'S Aspirin Tablets 19¢ \$1. Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion 49¢ 30c CUTICURA Soap 19¢ LISTERINE Large Size 59¢	ARRID Deodorant 39¢ and 59¢ 30c LYSOL Liquid Disinfectant 25¢ 60c SAL-HEPATICA Effervescent Salts 49¢ 50c CAROID Tooth Powder 29¢ 50c MOLLE Shave Cream 29¢ 25c 666 Cough Liquid 19¢ 1.25 \$\$\$ Blood Tonic 99¢	1.50 Creosoted Emulsion 89¢ 15c PUTNAM DYES 6¢ 50c NADINOLA Bleach Cream 29¢ 25c CARTER'S Liver Pills 19¢ 60c DRENE Shampoo 49¢ 50c DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder 29¢ 75c MAVIS Talcum Powder 49¢	ALL 5c Smoking 3 for 11c ALL 10c Smoking 2 for 15c 100 Alophen Pilla Parke-Davis 49¢ 50c WITCH Hazel Full Pint 19¢ 60c KREML Hair Tonic 29¢ 35c SLOAN'S Liniment 29¢ 2.25 AYER'S Luxuria Cigan \$1.00
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America Buckles Down in FLORSHEIM Service Straps



The ESSEX, \$12 The COMMANDER, \$12 The MILITARY \$11

WITH All America in the Service—on front line or production line, Florsheim Service Straps are standard equipment for the duration. Briskly military as a salute, they're easy on, easy off, and comfortable as a slipper. Like all Florsheims, they're rugged as Rangers, because they're built to bring you the famous Florsheim extra wear.



Florsheim Shoe Shop

41 PEACHTREE ST.
5 POINTS
OPEN MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

Hitler's Speech Called Move To Assure People

British Say Address Gave Tribute to Royal Air Force.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—British sources and others familiar with Germany interpreted Adolf Hitler's speech today as an apparent effort to assure both his troops and people that every phase of the war was satisfactory.

The British noted with interest that the loudest cheering greeted Hitler's promise of the hour to come when the German air force would retaliate for the RAF bombings of Germany.

They declared this was an unmistakable tribute to the efficacy of large-scale attacks on German cities.

Significance also was seen in the assertion of Propaganda Minister Goebbels that "America hates Nazi Germany from the bottom of her heart" and that whatever reserve strength the United States possessed "must soon run out."

Such a statement hardly would have been necessary, these sources declared, unless the forthcoming role of the United States in shifting the balance of power to the Allies had made a considerable impression on German morale.

Qualified quarters were impressed by the fact that Hitler avoided the once-familiar forecasts of the early and complete destruction of the Russian armies and instead was content to tell the people this year's military objectives had been achieved and occupied territories in eastern Europe soon would be in position to pour food and other materials into their laps.

Large Boardinghouse

Is Burned at Cornelia
CORNELIA, Ga., Sept. 30.—A large boarding house belonging to Mrs. Turner Oats was destroyed by fire early last night. The loss is said to be partially covered by insurance.

Rumanians Slaughtered

Continued From First Page.

Red Army," the communique said. In the middle Caucasus the Russians said their troops in a two-day defensive fight destroyed 26 Nazi tanks and 18 planes, and "annihilated about 1,500 enemy officers and men." All the Axis attempts to advance were repulsed, the communique added.

Soviet Sea Victory.

Soviet warships operating in the Baltic were said to have sunk a 10,000-ton enemy transport. In the vicinity of the Baltic the Germans were reported using fleets of armored cars packed with tommy-gunners and conveyed by tanks.

Northwest of the city the Soviet relief offensive lost little if any momentum, although the battles on the parched steppe between Don and Volga rivers were achieving peak fury, particularly in the air.

The German air force made 1,500 flights in a single day, dropping thousands of bombs on the attacking Russian formations.

Yet the Russians were reported to have recaptured more villages and hills.

German Claims.

(The German high command claimed "new sectors of the town's northern district were stormed," and said the Russians had lost 34 tanks in "unsuccessful" relief attacks at Stalingrad.

(Turkish sources reported that two divisions of German African Corps now were fighting at Stalingrad, along with 14 divisions brought from France.

(Both Soviet and British day of September were confounded in London on the last day that Hitler had fallen short of his two most cherished aims—conquest of the Russian Tiflis-Baku oil region and a new onslaught on Moscow.)

Russian dispatches from the Caucasian mountain valley of Terek and the high passes on the Black sea said the battles were becoming more severe and the snow lines on the mountains coming ever closer to the fighting.

Strong Red Army units in the Mordok area, about 50 miles from the Grozny oil fields, held the assaults of heavily reinforced tank and motorized forces. Russian aircraft and trench mortars were doing effective work on the fourth day of the latest German offensive.

Alpine Struggle.

The Russian mountain units on the Black sea coast were fighting experienced Alpine troops, hardened in the Norwegian and Greek campaigns. Here, too, the Russians had air support, that of the Black sea air force whose fliers are especially skilled in mountain bombing.

One dispatch from the Novorossiysk sector said light Red Army units had made a bold raid into the outskirts of a German-occupied Black sea city (perhaps Novorossiysk), and caused high panic among the garrison. The personnel

Movie Pay Subject To Freezing Measure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Tough as it may make things for the flicker folks, the senate decided today that salaries of movie stars will be subject to the same anti-inflation freezing measures that apply to the fairs.

Rejecting a proposal of Senator Downey, Democrat, California, to exempt automatic salary increases provided in the contracts of actors and actresses, the lawmakers were apparently unmoved by his plea for young movie starlets.

He cited the case of "some young movie actress in Hollywood, who has been slaving on meager subsistence wages for a year, who reached a salary of \$100 a week on September 1 and has a contract that if she makes good she will get \$200 a week."

(The bill calls for stabilization of wages and salaries at the September 15 level, so far as practicable.)

Other senators pointed out that the young starlet could complain of "a gross inequity." The measure allows for the correction of such. It also permits increases in the case of bona fide promotions.

Guard Monument Ritual Planned

Members of the Old Guard Battalion of the Gate City Guard, under command of Henry A. Lawrence, will place a wreath on the Old Guard Peace Monument in Piedmont Park at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night, October 10.

After the ceremony the members will have a buffet supper at the Elk's Club.

Since the dedication of the monument in 1911, the ritual has been held each year on October 10. The battalion includes men who have served as officers in military organizations.

UNDERGROUND PAPER.

During the World War I, "underground newspapers" published in Belgium proved one of the most important factors in fostering opposition to the German occupation.

LESS NITROGEN.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—Faced with smaller supplies of commercial nitrogen fertilizers for next year, Georgia farmers will grow more cover crops than usual this winter to add nitrogen to the soil and to hold the fertility already there, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

St. Luke Methodists To Meet in New Church at Columbus

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 30.—The St. Luke Methodist church congregation will hold their first service in the new temporary church Sunday morning. The large Methodist church was burned several months ago and the temporary structure now nearing completion, will serve until after the war when a handsome building will be erected.

The congregation has been worshipping for the past four months in the Bradley theater on Sunday morning and at St. Paul Methodist church for the evening and midweek services, while Sunday school has been held at a nearby grammar school building.

Change in a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

HIGH COTTON YIELD.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—The average yield of cotton per acre this year is the highest in the history of the nation. The yield is expected to run close to 290 pounds per acre, 20 pounds higher than the 1937 record average of 270 pounds per acre, the Extension Service says.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

PAINTING
Finest Materials
Properly Applied
TIP-TOP ROOFERS
JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

BOOKS CLOSED!

Women's Shoes

\$1

Sale Price!

Here's a sale that will send wise shoppers rushing in to buy all the fall and winter shoes they need at Dollar Day Savings!



Men's Shirts

\$1

1sts, 2nds, 1.49 to \$2

Crisp white broadcloths and fancy patterns in regular collar-attached styles. Fancies in blue, green and tan. 14 to 17.



Rayon Hose
Imperfs. \$1.
Full fashioned! 2 for \$1.
Get here early and stock up at wonderful savings of one-half on hose!

Rayon Undies
Samples, Seconds of 69c, 3 for 79c ea. Famous Make! Briefs, step-ins, band-legs and bloomers. Reg. and x sizes.

Snugglits
Samples 69c
Vests and pants. 4 for \$1.
Cotton and wool. Long or knee length. Reg. or x sizes. For winter!

Jr. Miss Slips
Seconds of \$1 ea. Rayon taffeta in tailored styles. Tearose or white. Sizes 9 to 17. Get several at savings.

Women's Dresses
Reg. 1.29. Pretty cotton house dresses at a grand low price! Broken sizes. An opportunity to buy several.

Window Shades
If perf. 89c ea. Machine oil window shades. Mounted on perfect rollers. Size 3'x6'. Slight imperfections. Rush.

Fabric Gloves
Samples, Seconds of \$1 pr. Grand color assortment! Sizes 6 to 8 1/2! Buy several Dollar Day!

Rayon Slips
Samples, Seconds of \$1. 2 for Satins and crepes! 4-gore, bias or straight cuts. Tearose, white, black, brown. 32 to 44.

Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas
Samples, Seconds of 1.49, 1.69. Solids and stripes in tearose, white, pink. Reg. or x sizes.

Jr. Miss Sweaters
Reg. 1.59 to 2.29. Slip-ons and cardigans in pastel colors. Slightly soiled but wonderful bargains. Hurry!

Metal Shoe Racks
Made to sell for 1.29. May be hung on closet door or set on floor. Enameled in green, pink, etc. Holds 12 prs.

Bath Sets
Terry cloth in pastel colors. Bath mat with matching lid covers. Attractive colors! Get your supply!

Drapery, Slipcover Fabrics

2 yds. for \$1
Reg. 59c yd.

3 yds. for \$1
Reg. 39c, 59c

4 yds. for \$1
Reg. 29c yd.

Thousands of yards! Mostly cretonnes! Many patterns, colors! 36", 50" wide. Save!

OCTOBER

DOLLAR

DAY

THURSDAY ONLY!

No Mail, Telephone or C. O. D. Orders! Limited Quantities and Broken Sizes!

Towels

3 for \$1
If perf. 49c ea.

4 for \$1
If perf. 39c ea.

Slight imperfections that will not affect the wear! Get all you need at great Dollar Day savings! Thursday only!

Tots' Creepers, Pinafores
Reg. 79c ea. White and blue with beautiful hand-embroidery! Sizes 1 and 2.

Boys' Briefs, Shirts
Made to sell for 39c. ea. 4 for Combed cotton briefs; elastic waists. Swiss rib shirts. Sizes S.M.L.

Men's Sweaters
Made to sell for 1.98. Solids and two-tones. Long sleeves, button fronts, coat styles. Many colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Shirts, Shorts
Made to sell for 49c ea. 3 for Gripper fronts! Fancy prints, full cut, fast colors. 28 to 44. Swiss rib shirts. 36-42.

Priscilla Curtains
Reg. 1.19 pr. Limited lot, including cottage sets. Full lengths and widths in assorted colors!

Curtains
Reg. 59c and 79c pr. Cushion 2 prs. dots! Plain marquisettes! All the wanted colors! Buy for all your windows and save!

Boys' Pajamas
If perf. 1.59 to 1.98. Fine printed broad-cloths and cotton flannels! Full cut, fast colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Save!

Boys' Ties
Made to sell for 39c. ea. 4 for Fall selection in bright stripes. Many colors from which to choose.

Men's Ties
If perf. 55c 4 for \$1. Twills, repps and many other fabrics. Stripes and all-overs. Buy plenty!

Men's Dungarees
Made to sell for 1.49. Blue denim. Full cut. Reinforced with rivets! Plenty of pockets! Buckle back. 30 to 36.

Sheet Music
Orig. 20c ea. 8 prs. The famous "McKinley" edition sheet music! Buy at huge savings on Dollar Day!

81x99 Sheets
If perf. 1.59! Limit 2 to a customer! Better rush in for these! They will soon be gone at this low price!

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON COMPANION ITEMS!

Satins! Taffetas! Chenilles!
Housecoats
Rayon satins, crepes, taffetas! Wraps or zips! Blue, royal, wine, prints, stripes. 14 to 20. Buy at wonderful savings on Thursday!

1.99
Samples of 2.98, 3.98

2.88
Samples of 4.98

Silk Hose
79c
If perf. 1.15, 1.25 Full-fashioned! Slight imperfections! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2! Better come early for yours!

New Umbrellas
1.27
Samples, 2nds of 2.29 Oils and silks! 14 and 16 ribs! Many pretty patterns and colors from which to choose!

Lovely Lingerie
1.66
Samples, Seconds of 2.98, 3.98 Gowns, pajamas, slips, bed jackets! Satins and crepes, lacy or tailored. Reg. or x sizes.

Rayon Slips
77c
Seconds of 1.29, 1.39 Satins and crepes! 4-gore and bias. Lacy, tailored. White, tearose, 32 to 44. Buy plenty!

Misses' Blouses
1.39
Samples, Irregs. of 1.98, 2.29 Diagonal or plain crepes! Many one-of-a-kind! Short-sleeved styles. Tailored. 32-40

Sweaters, Skirts
1.78
Samples, Irregs. of 2.29, 3.98 Slip-ons and cardigans! Skirts of gabardine, flannel, spuns, luana, novelty wools! 24 to 30.

LADIES' HANDBAGS. Simulated leather. Wine, black, brown, red. Underarm or handle styles. Reg. \$1—88c
MISSSES' WOMEN'S BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS—Tearose or blue. Sizes small, medium, large. Samples 1.29—88c
CRINKLE CREPE GOWNS—Blue, pink, tearose. Bias or straight cuts. Samples 1.59, 1.69—1.09
MISSSES' WOMEN'S SLIPS—Rayon crepes and satins! Dark taffetas! 32 to 44. Samples, seconds of 1.69, 1.98—1.17
MISSSES' WOMEN'S JACKETS—Colorful plaids, fully lined. Solid color Shetlands. 12 to 18. Reg. 5.95—3.99
MISSSES' 2-PC. SUITS—Tweeds in checks or plaids. 2 or 4-button styles. Notched collars! Patch pockets! Lined across shoulders and sleeves. Front and back pleats in skirt. 12 to 18. Reg. 10.98 to 12.98—\$10
MISSSES' CORDUROY SUITS—Reg. 5.95—\$5
JR. MISS SHIRTS—Cotton shantung. Reg. 79c—66c
JR. MISS SLIPS—Satins, crepes! Irregs. of 1.39—77c
WOMEN'S DRESSES—Cottons, rayons. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.98. Now only—2.00
CHILDREN'S WOOL SWEATERS—2 to 6x. Reg. 1.79 2 for \$3
GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES—Prints and stripes. Broken sizes, 7 to 14, 8 to 16. Reg. 1.98, 2.98—1.39
TOTS' COTTON DRESSES—1 to 3, 3 to 6x. Reg. \$1—79c
GIRLS' QUILTED HOUSECOATS—Rayon satin. 10 to 16. Regularly 5.98—\$2
BOYS' WASH SUITS—3 to 6x. Reg. 89c—69c
BOYS' DRESS SUITS—If perfect 1.19—79c
BOYS' FALL SUITS—Jacket with knickers or slacks. Browns, greens, blues. 9 to 16. Made to sell for 12.95—\$8
BOYS' CORDUROY LONGIES—8 to 20. Reg. 3.98—2.98
MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS—Fine cotton flannels in plaids, reds, greens and browns, grays. In-out style. Full-cut, fast colors. Sizes small, medium, large. Reg. 1.59—1.39
MEN'S FALL PANTS—Fall tweeds. 30 to 42. Reg. 2.98—1.98
MEN'S LOAFER JACKETS—Made to sell for 3.98—\$3
MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS—Fine capeskin in Cossack style. Tan only. 36 to 44. Made to sell for 9.95—\$8
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS AND PANTS SETS—Matched. Green or blue. Heavy drill. Shirts 14 to 17. Pants 30 to 40. Made to sell for 3.98—2.79
MEN'S DENIM OVERALLS—Made to sell for 1.69—1.19
SCATTER RUGS—27"x45". Assorted colors, weaves—1.79 ea.
SAMSON CARD TABLES—Stain-resistant! Reg. 2.49—\$2
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE—Mahogany-finished! Drum tables, telephone tables, magazine racks, etc.—3.99
STOR-AD WARDROBE CLOSETS—Reg. 3.49—\$3
DAMASK NAPKINS—White cotton. 18"x18". Reg. 6 for 89c—12c ea.
28 VENETIAN BLINDS—Wood slats. Worm gear tilt. Automatic stop. Ivory. Bring inside and outside measurements. Reg. 3.69—\$3 ea.
FIBREBOARD VENETIAN BLINDS—"As is." Reg. 2.29—1.77
NINON CURTAINS—Tailored. If perf. 2.98—1.98 pr.

Jr. Miss, Misses, Women! Dresses
\$2
Reg. 4.95

Crepes, spun rayons, gabardines and a few cottons. One and two-piece styles, dressy or tailored. Broken sizes and styles! Jr. Miss 9 to 15; Misses 12 to 20, and Women's 38 to 44.

Rayon Dresses
1.69
Orig. 1.98 to 2.98 Spun rayons and cottons! Regular and irregular! Broken sizes, so come in early! Save!

Coney Fur Coats
39.95
Reg. 59.95 Sable-dyed! Mink-dyed! Interesting backs, collars, shoulders! Save \$20 on Thursday!

Men's Pajamas
1.39
Made to sell for 1.65 Middy or notch collars. Stripes or all-overs. First quality, vat-dyed. Men's sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Felt Hats
1.98
Orig. 2.95, 3.95 Fine quality felts! Full size range! Grays, browns, green browns. Buy at great savings!

Shower Curtains
1.99
If perf. 2.98 Rayon fabrics in many colorful patterns! Buy on Thursday at these good savings! Hurry!

Cotton Spreads
1.59
Reg. 1.99 Jacquards! Cottons! All the pretty colors you could possibly want! Wash and wear well!

WANTED! OLD TYPEWRITERS
In addition to typewriters manufactured since January 1, 1935, which we are buying for Government war use, we are also buying old typewriters (standard models, manufactured before January 1, 1935) and are paying Government ceiling prices for them. Call us—quoting serial numbers and makes of machines you want to sell.
ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
415 Hurt Building
WAL. 3755

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Fuel Oil May Be Sold Now Only Under WPB Credit System

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Fuel oil may be sold to consumers in the 30-state rationing area beginning tomorrow only in accordance with a coupon credit system ordered by the War Production Board today to control deliveries until the Office of Price Administration can distribute coupons later in October.

Edgar Avera, Of Fort Valley, Succumbs at 77

Retired Farmer Was Life-Long Resident of Peach County.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. FORT VALLEY, Ga., Sept. 30. Edgar Lee Avera, 77, a retired farmer and former lumber dealer here, died today at his home after a short illness.

A member of the Fort Valley Methodist church, he was born in that section of Peach county which once belonged to Houston county and has been living here all his life.

He is survived by three sons, Homer Avera, a prominent druggist in Fort Valley; Herman Avera, of Tampa, Fla.; and Marvin Avera, of Greenville, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Broome and Mrs. Carl Riehle, both of Tampa; one sister, Mrs. J. D. Allman, of Macon; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Wesley Chapel Methodist church in Crawford county. Dr. Aquilla Chamlee and the Rev. J. N. Peacock will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Summersville Church

Class Officers Named

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30. At the regular monthly meeting of the Young Matrons' class of the First Baptist church, held in the home of Mrs. Clara Belle Williams and Mrs. Andrew Williams as joint hostesses, new officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Frank Prince was elected president, Mrs. W. E. Turner vice president, Mrs. A. J. Ellenberg, teacher; Mrs. E. G. Pesterfield, assistant teacher; Miss Alma Zada Ellenberg, fellowship publicity; Mrs. A. B. Cordle, class mistress; Mrs. Louise Hollander, stewardess; Mrs. Louis Hollander, stewardship vice president, and Mrs. Joe Pullen, birthday chairman.

The credit system provides that every consumer, dealer and supplier who receives deliveries of fuel oil for any purpose must execute a written promise to surrender to the seller rationed coupons as soon as they are available, for the number of gallons delivered.

Consumers must redeem these promises within 15 days after the OPA fuel ration order is issued about the middle of October.

All dealers and suppliers who are required to execute their own coupon notes must also redeem their notes within 15 days after the OPA order, and will do so with the coupons they get from their customers.

Since every transfer will be covered by a coupon note beginning October 1, the redemptions will result in a retroactive "flow back" of coupons and will provide a basis for complete audit of control of the trade by OPA, under its rationing regulations, during the entire month of October.

Dealers and suppliers must register inventory and storage capacity as of October 1. Similarly, consumers will take their inventory as of October 1 and have their rationing coupons as from that date, WPB said.

Coupon Exchange. Because the coupon note exchanges must correspond exactly with the rationed coupon transactions which will be permitted by OPA, the WPB order imposes transfer restrictions and prohibitions of approximately the same type as will appear in a later OPA order.

Dealers and suppliers within the rationed area will be required to keep complete records of all purchases and sales and keep on hand all coupon notes taken at the time of sales. They must report to a local war price and rationing board anyone who fails to redeem coupon notes within 10 days after the date set for redemption.

Although the order suggests the coupon note form, the WPB said dealers may use any substantially similar form that will serve the purpose and may use coupons in lieu of coupon notes as soon as they are available.

UNIVERSITY TEACHER. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Jean Rosser Williams, of Atlanta, has accepted a position with the University of Georgia for the 1942-1943 scholastic year. She will teach geology and chemistry.



NINE SILVER STARS—Three sons, three grandsons and three sons-in-law—all the other male members of his family—are in the armed services, so J. H. Shannon, of 1028 Katherwood drive, S. W., Wednesday obtained a silver star to wear in honor of each of them from Mrs. Ruth Bayles, of The Constitution want ad department. (Story on Page 1.)

Senate Passes Concert Series Anti-Inflation Measure, 82-0

Continued From First Page.

Georgia, criticized the administration for not acting sooner to stop a rapid rise in wages. The absorption of the unemployed in industry at such wages, he said, had already created a vast pool of consumer buying power, and created a condition which made it impossible to avoid some "very definite inflation."

"You cannot stop inflation because the conditions of inflation are already here," he said.

Courageous Taxation.

George, chairman of the finance committee and in charge of the tax bill which is about to be brought before the senate, went on to say that courageous taxation would help, that a gross income tax "reaching close to the bottom" or a sales tax would get at the reservoir of buying power to which he referred.

"But, if the Treasury is not willing to go in one or the other of these directions," he added, "it does not matter how high you put taxes on individuals or corporations, you will not reach this vast reservoir of consumer buying power."

George was speaking in support of a substitute measure by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, directing the President to freeze

Concert Series Halted by War

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—(AP)—

After 23 annual seasons of uninterrupted performance, the Detroit Symphony orchestra is discontinuing its public concert series—the war to blame.

Dr. Fred T. Murphy, president of the Detroit Symphony Society, announced today that because of impending gasoline rationing and a decline in season ticket sales the 1942-43 series has been cancelled.

Dr. Murphy expressed the opinion that there would not be another symphony season here until the war is over. The Belgian conductor, Desire Defauw, was to have led the orchestra of more than 80 artists in the opening concert October 15.

A number of special events for the symphony season, among them the appearance of the ballet theater of New York, must be cancelled, Dr. Murphy said.

A program of sponsored radio broadcasts still is on schedule, however.

prices, wages and salaries outrightly at their highest levels between January 1 and September 15 of this year. It was later rejected, 65 to 15.

September 15 Levels. The senate bill directs the President to issue a general order by November 1 stabilizing prices, salaries and wages on the basis of September 15 levels, so far as practicable. The house bill contains the same direction to the Chief Executive. It does not contain the November 1 deadline, however, and stipulates that the prices prevailing on August 15 shall be the basic level of stabilization.

Before the vote on passage, the senate rejected 69 to 12, a proposal to write in a definite formula for limiting wage and salary increases. It turned down an effort by Senator Ball, Republican, Minnesota, to incorporate the War Labor Board's "little steel" formula, which would place a ceiling on pay increases at a point 15 per cent. above the January 1, 1941 level.

Such a provision is contained in the house bill, and this is one of the major differences between it and the senate measure.

Ceiling Provision. Both bills provided that no price ceilings could be fixed on agricultural products below parity. Parity is a price designed to give a unit of farm production the same value in terms of purchasing power, that it had in 1909-14.

Under both measures, prices, wages and salaries could not be reduced by the President below the highest point they had reached between January 1 and September 15 of this year. The house directed that stabilization be effected at August 15 levels as far as practical and its bill carried no command to the President to act before November 1 as did the senate version.

As a floor under farm prices, both bills authorized an increase in government loans on major crops from the present 85 per cent of parity to 90 per cent.

Late in the day the senate rejected, 65 to 15, a sweeping amendment offered by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, which would simply have directed the President to issue a general order by November 1 stabilizing all prices, wages and salaries at the highest levels which existed between January 1 and September 15, 1942.

The Missourian contended the administration's bill was "whopper-jawed, lopsided and cross-eyed," and would probably result in "more turmoil than before."

USE OF CARS BANNED. HAVANA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramon Zaydín announced tonight that beginning tomorrow the use of private motor cars would be prohibited in Cuba for a week due to a gasoline shortage.

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.—(adv.)

2,000 Women To Distribute Forget-Me-Nots

80 Organizations Participating in Flower Sale Tomorrow.

Approximately 2,000 women and girls, representatives of 80 organizations of the city, will work tomorrow from early morning until late at night to sell Forget-Me-Nots for the disabled veterans of this war and the last World War.

The money derived from the sale of these flowers is used for relief purposes and supplements pensions given the veterans by the government.

Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes, general chairman, and Mrs. Beverly DuBose, co-chairman, are supervising the work for the two local chapters of the Disabled American Veterans, the Morton Turnbull Nicholes and the Betty Harrison Jones chapters.

Copper Boiler Made in Russia Sent Back From Dublin as Scrap

By ESTEN B. SCREWS. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 30.—A 100-year-old copper boiler made in Russia and handed down from generation to generation in the Lease family now living in Dublin, is among the unusual articles contributed to the scrap drive to enable the United Nations, including the country of its origin, to resist the Axis aggression.

The boiler, 10 inches across, five inches deep, and weighing five pounds, was originally designed for frying fish, A. Lease, Dublin merchant, said. It was brought to the United States in 1904 when he and his wife emigrated from Russia.

Although blackened by the heat of countless beds of coals, the boiler is "made of solid copper that will help make shells for both Russia and the United States, and our two sons who are in this war," Mrs. Lease said.

The sons are Lieutenant Izzie Lease, who is flying with the Army Ferrying Command, and Corporal Nat Lease, stationed at Lubbock, Texas.

But the boiler is not the only piece of scrap being contributed to the drive by the Leases.

Before the boys went off to war, they operated a laundry here. Now it is closed, and Mr. Lease is combing the place for obsolete machinery and scrap materials that can be turned into the collection. So far he has unearthed an old smoke stack, a press and a miscellaneous assortment of shafts, pulleys and other items that will run into several thousand pounds.

And with a practical mind that is characteristic of him, Mr. Lease says: "Everything I get rid of out at the laundry that is no longer of any use, I save money in taxes as well as help win the war." Proceeds from sale of the scrap will be turned over to the annual Christmas Empty Stocking Fund here, he said.

Churchman Displays Three Promotion Cards

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ABBEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—When the Abbeville Baptist church observed their annual promotion day on Sunday, Superintendent T. L. W. MacDonald had on display three certificates of his own. These certificates were dated 1888, 1892 and 1893, and were given to him when he was a child living in his native homeland, Scotland, during a promotion day service while a member of the Presbyterian church in Scotland.

Mr. MacDonald came to America from Edinburgh, Scotland, 38 years ago and has been a resident of Abbeville for 17 years, coming here from Bainbridge where he first settled.

Reg. O. D. Shirts for Officers
Quality Woollens Used
Plus Made to Measure
MeYere 6 Rhodes Center

ED & AL MATTHEWS, INC.
MATTHEWS FURNITURE CO.
86 Alabama St.
PRESENT
GREAT STORES
a Smashing HEATER EVENT
BUY NOW ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!
YOU'LL BE PROUD OF A Cole's ROYAL HEATER
In spite of shortages due to the war, we are able to again bring you the year's greatest heater event. But don't delay. Come in before they are all gone. We will not be able to replenish our present stock. This heater gives radiation plus circulation. Cole's Royal Heaters are equipped with perforated steel side casings which allow radiant heat to pass out and give direct warmth to the occupants of the room without disturbing the rising current of circulating air. Be sure and come in today. Easy terms.
\$74⁵⁰
COMPLETE INSTALLED
FRONT FEED DOOR IS NEW, CONVENIENT FEATURE OF THE COLE'S ROYAL HEATER
COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST HEATER
STUDY THESE FEATURES
What Other Heater Has All of Them?
• **HOLDS FIRE LONGER**
A halfful of coal holds fire overnight
• **AIR-TIGHT AS LONG AS USED**
Made without cement or putty
• **SAVES 1/3 IN FUEL**
No waste with hot-blast
\$29⁵⁰
INSTALLED
2 Great Stores to Serve You
ED & AL MATTHEWS, INC.
168 Edgewood Ave. WA. 2245
MATTHEWS Furniture Company
86-88 Alabama St. JA. 4423

Christmas Gifts

FOR MEN SERVING OVERSEAS SHOULD BE BOUGHT AND MAILED

Now!

November 1st Is Positively the Last Mailing Date for Overseas Packages

Prince Gardner Registrar

With Detachable Card Case

The "double-feature" billfold that neatly files cards, passes, identifications, favorite snapshots in detachable Swing-O-Window case—handy for instant showing! THE REGISTRAR with card case for business and trim wallet "without" for evenings.

\$350 to \$2000
Initiated in Gold Free

The Dopp Kit

Genuine Leather

\$325 to \$10.95

First on his "want-list" because it's compact enough to go wherever he goes; tough enough to stick with him! Takes care of his toilet articles, accessories, etc.

Initiated in Gold Free

Correspondence Folio

The Boys will like this Saddle Leather Writing Set. Has address book place for pen and plenty of room for envelopes, stationery, etc. Has lock for privacy of correspondence.

\$5.95
Initiated in Gold Free

Charge Accounts Invited
Mail Orders Filled—Postage Prepaid

LA CROSS MANICURE SET

★ Genuine pigskin leather pocket case with snap-button closure. Contains cuticle scissors, nail file and tweezers. Brown or Natural **\$2.00**

ARMY KIT

★ Contains correct uniform threads, buttons, pins, needles, scissors. Covered in khaki cloth **\$1.50**

POCKET PHOTO HOLDER

Carry twelve favorite "snaps" in this leather holder that neatly files cards. Compact little case in beautifully finished leather—your choice of burgundy or natural saddle leather. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. **\$1.50**

Morris Bros.

TRAVEL GOODS

Luggage Shops

101 PEACHTREE • 80 N. FORSYTH
At Luckie St. Next to Rialto
Authorized Dealer For Hartmann Luggage

Chinese Here To Be Admitted To Fair Free

Consul From Augusta To Talk in Behalf of Native Country.

SOUTHEASTERN WORLD'S FAIR DAILY PROGRAM

Thursday, October 1—China Day; Camp Fire Girls Day.
9:00 A. M.—Gates open.
10:00 A. M.—Exhibit buildings open.
10:00 A. M.—Midway shows and rides open.
10:00 A. M.—Judging Hereford cattle, National Livestock building.
11:00 A. M.—Judging Hampshire hogs, National Livestock building.
4:00 P. M.—4-H Girls style revue, United Nations building.
5:30 P. M.—Band and flag ceremony, Ordnance Motor Base.
8:00 P. M.—United Nations military review, grandstand.
9:00 P. M.—Patriotic fireworks display, grandstand.
9:30 to 11:30 P. M.—Irving Melcher's dance band, United Nations building.
11:00 P. M.—Exhibit buildings close.
12:00 P. M.—Midway closes.

All Chinese in Atlanta will be admitted free to the Southeastern World's Fair as a special feature of China Day, Mike Benton, president of the fair, announced yesterday.

Sam Lee, Chinese consul from Augusta, will speak in behalf of his native country at 8 o'clock tonight in front of the grandstand.

The 4-H girls' style revue to be held in the United Nations building at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be one of the most interesting activities at the fairgrounds. Judging of Hereford cattle will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and the judging of Hampshire hogs will take place an hour later.

Flag Revue.

The United Nations Revue, featuring flags of the 32 United Nations will take place at 8 o'clock tonight in front of the grandstand when military music by one of Atlanta's larger high school bands and dances and songs symbolic of China will be presented.

Dance music, a nightly feature at the fair, will be presented at 9:30 o'clock by Irving Melcher's orchestra in the United Nations building.

Yesterday was Air Corps Day at the fair. Brigadier General Carlyle H. Wash, commander of the Third Air Force, Tampa, Fla., was guest speaker.

Recalls Incident Here. Speaking during the United Nations Revue, he recalled that during the first World War he visited his girl friend in Atlanta via plane, landing at the East Lake golf course. He commented that the green keeper never seemed to mind that his "jenny" tore up the fairways.

At that time he was stationed at Americus. He later saw service in France.

After the war, General Wash served as military attaché for air at Paris.

He was graduated from West Point in 1913 and was special observer of the British Interceptor Command in 1941.

Before going to the fairgrounds, General Wash commented that the Japs are among the best fighters in the world. "One must not be fooled by their ability to fight and willingness to die," he said. "It is necessary to kill a Jap to get rid of him."



FIGHTING AIRMAN AT FAIR—Grandstand crowds at the Southeastern World's Fair last night heard an address by one of the nation's outstanding airmen, Brigadier General Carlyle S. Wash, commanding general of the Third Air Forces. Left to right are Colonel D. R. Goodrich, of the Third Air Forces; Ivan Allen, Sr., of the Fair Association; Mike Benton and General Wash.

Hitler Pledges No Capitulation in Broadcast

Continued From First Page.

military distinction I might be able to calculate where he will attack.

"If, however, one is confronted with military idiots one naturally cannot know where they will attack. It may even be the maddest enterprise."

Hitler declared that if the British tried again to invade Europe—the Germans still count the commando raid at Dieppe as an attempt to invade the continent—they could call themselves lucky if they stayed for nine hours, as at Dieppe, for "we have made thorough preparations to welcome them."

Objective in Russia.

He said he had largely attained the chief objective in Russia, that of cutting off the south.

Hitler's reference to the entry of Japan into the war beside the other Axis powers was greeted with long and loud applause.

He enumerated the Japanese gains in the Pacific and Asia and said:

"Today we are forming a world-wide alliance not only of the 'have-nots' but of all nations willing to fight for honor and decency and determined to do away with the meanest and most treacherous coalition which the world has ever seen."

Here Hitler said the Nazis had new weapons for the new year of fighting but did not give a hint about them.

"Not only our enemies but also ourselves are incessantly improving production and most particularly construction of new arms," he said. "So far we have every year gone into battle with new arms superior to our enemies. This will be so also in the future."

He was most sarcastic in a comparison of Allied and German "victories."

"Our modest successes of course are not to be compared with what our enemies pretend to believe to have been victories," he said.

Then he named Nammos and Andalsnes, Allied setbacks in the 1940 Norwegian campaign; Dunkirk and the Dieppe raid.

To these "victories," as he said his enemy called them, Hitler compared a 1,000-kilometer (625-mile) advance, the sweep to the Don

and Volga rivers and into the Caucasus; and the consolidation of German gains in Russia.

One of the main tasks now facing the Germans, he said, is the organization of the vast occupied regions "for the purpose of warfare and for that of feeding our own people."

Hitler began his address with sarcasm, declaring that the Atlantic charter was a simple thing to make up "but this stupidity will only be valid for some years."

"Certain President," President Roosevelt ranks with Churchill as one of Hitler's favorite objects of attack and he did not let this speech pass without including Mr. Roosevelt, although he did not directly name him.

"It is an extremely clever thing for a certain President to have said 'We wish that in the future everybody is entitled to suffer no more hardships' or something to that effect. All I can say is that it would probably have been much easier if that President, instead of making a headlong dive into war, had utilized all the labor in his country to build up useful production and especially to take good care that in his own country . . . misery and sufferings are removed."

Of the Nazi gains this year Hitler reported that:

Seventy-five Soviet divisions were destroyed in the German breakthrough to the Don river; entrenched.

Germany has become safely entrenched on the Black sea.

Kerch and Sevastopol were taken; and Tobruk has been captured again.

He said millions of Russians are working with the Germans in the great work of reconstruction; laid before the Nazis a picture of 65 to 70 per cent of Russian iron in Nazi hands, and told them that the greatest grain belt in the world had been opened to them.

At the end of his talk, comparatively short for the Reichsfuehrer, he told of the common interests of the soldiers at the front and the Germans at home and declared that "I therefore expect that this new winter relief work will prove

a particularly convincing document of our indissoluble community."

He said that the Germans on the home front know that "we shall either win this war or be exterminated."

"Never Capitulate."

"We shall never capitulate," he said at the end of his speech. "Our adversaries may carry on with the war as long as they are in position to do so. What is necessary to beat them will be done by us. It is impossible that our enemies will ever beat us."

The meeting opened with a call to the Germans for a greater fight.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who entered the hall with Marshal Rommel, said the Germans are fighting for their very life and must "throw everything into that fight."

"America hates Nazi Germany from the bottom of her heart," Goebbels said. "But if she still has any reserves of strength to put up against the young nations these reserves must soon run out."

Cheers greeted Hitler's arrival at 6:46 p. m. (12:46 p. m., E. W. T.) 11 minutes before he started speaking. Hitler stopped to shake hands with Rommel.

Goebbels drew laughter when he turned to Hitler and remarked on seeing the Fuehrer "so hale and hearty." The Berlin radio said this was an "obvious reference to rumors abroad," presumably rumors that Hitler was ill.

Thongs Overwhelm Hitler, Berlin Claims

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Berlin radio said today that Hitler received an enthusiastic welcome in the streets of Berlin on his return from his eastern front headquarters to speak to the Nazi party.

On the way to the sportspalast the Fuehrer's car was repeatedly stopped by huge crowds lined up along the way, breaking through police cordons to greet the Fuehrer and shake hands with him personally, the broadcast reported.

2 Transports Sunk by Japs In Solomons

Continued From First Page.

Gregory fought back, since she was armed with four 4-inch guns and one 3-inch gun, but the communiqué gave no details of the action.

The Gregory's normal complement was eight officers and 133 enlisted men.

Launched at Quincy, Mass., in 1918 and engaged in escort and patrol duty in the first World War, the Gregory was converted into a swift transport in 1940.

The George F. Elliott was built at Alameda, Cal., in 1918 for passenger service and was operated by the Baltimore Steamship Company as the City of Los Angeles until acquired by the Navy in 1940.

These two vessels were the sixth and seventh thus far reported lost in Solomon operations. Previously the Navy had announced the loss of a cruiser, two destroyers and two small transports which, like the Gregory, had been converted from destroyers for use in landing operations. All four American naval ship losses in the Pacific now add up to 45 sunk or demolished—12 damaged, a total of 57 vessels of all types.

The command officers of the ships were both regular naval men. Lieutenant Commander Bauer is 38 years old and a 1927 graduate of the Naval Academy. After numerous assignments at sea he was on duty in the Navy Department at Washington until December 13, 1941, when he was given command of the Gregory.

Captain Bailey, 44, is a native of Dorchester, Mass., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1917. During the first World War he saw duty in the Allied transport service.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Willkie Overdue at Chungking, Although No Anxiety Is Felt

CHUNGKING, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Authorities said tonight that Wendell Willkie's trip from Russia to China was taking longer than had been expected, but that he was not overdue in any degree that might imply anxiety.

His movements, they said, were known, but his route from Kuibyshev, which he left Monday, was not being disclosed in order to spare towns along the way from Japanese bombardment. It was not expected here that any word would be made public until Willkie, traveling as special representative of President Roosevelt, arrives in Chungking where a flower-decked welcome has been prepared.

Japanese reconnaissance planes were seen scouting near the capital yesterday and again today, strengthening the Chinese belief that the Japanese wanted to put a damper on the Willkie celebration when he arrives.

Dr. Moreland Speaks To Barnesville Club

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—Dr. R. D. Moreland, head of the social science department at Gordon Military College, spoke to members of the Barnesville Rotary Club Tuesday at their luncheon meeting.

Dr. Moreland, a former Baptist minister of West Baden, Ind., discussed conditions which led to the present world conflict. He named as agencies which hold together the social order the following: Law and order, religion, education, public opinion and arts, manners and customs.

He was introduced by Major George B. Connell, president of the club and vice president of Gordon College.

Barnesville Continues Cotton Picking Drive

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—Mayor Harvey J. Kennedy announced today that garbage collections in Barnesville this week will be deferred until Saturday in order that city employees may pick cotton.

All farmers who are in need of cotton-pickers have notified County Agent B. H. Kinney, and every day workers who can give a few hours to picking report to Mr. Kinney and are assigned to various farms.

Squadrons of businessmen, industrial workers and college students have pledged themselves to work two hours a day, two days a week, in an effort to clean the fields of the county.

High's

WORLDS OF flattery

in BIG brims . . . perfect "furlough" hats, destined for romance! Glamour-making profile, shepherdess and bonnet types. Yours at . . .

\$5 to 12.50

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

High's fashion FIRSTS

WOOL

WOOL & CORDUROY

VELVET

VELVET & WOOL

DRESSES

8.95

Utterly new and different. Designed with a spark of youthful gaiety that makes them stand out in the crowd . . . at football games . . . furlough affairs . . . anywhere! Fringed-front wools . . . fitted jackets with skirts . . . snug-fitting bodices with bright appliques! Wine, tan, beige, red, blue, green, purple, black, brown.

SIZES 9 TO 17 AND 10 TO 20

FASHIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

bound TO BE A HIT!

100% WOOL SATIN. BOUND SUITS

24.95

A hit . . . as long as fine quality and classic styling mean "a good buy" to you discriminating women! 100% virgin wool twills, with satin-bound lapels and slit-pockets . . . cut in flattering manish-tailored lines. A smart investment for season-after-season wear . . . a distinctive style on any occasion. Black and navy.

SIZES 12 TO 20

SUITS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Rain-or-Shine Gabardine STATION WAGON COATS

7.99

TWILL WEAVE COTTON GABARDINE RAINCOATS FOR ALL-WEATHER WEAR

Pride in joy of co-eds and career girls alike! Good-looking natural gabardine coats with color-splashed plaid linings. Not only water-repellent . . . but spot-resistant, too!

SIZES 10 TO 20

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Dressmaker and Man-Tailored

100% WOOL FLANNEL * JACKETS in solid colors

4.99

SIZES 10 to 20

Make up your own suits . . . (no restrictions on that!) . . . with these sporty new jackets! And smart ones they'll be . . . because every jacket is trimly tailored of *Parker Wilder 100% wool flannel! Belted-back blousy styles . . . mannish fitted models . . . to dress your skirts up or down. Yours in rose, gold, blue or beige.

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

BETTER TIRE CARE MEANS BETTER TIRE WEAR

DON'T

ride on under-inflated tires

Make your tires last by always keeping pressures balanced. . . Too little pressure breaks down side walls; too much pressure wears out center tread.

BUT, when your tires, for any reason, have been run flat, bring 'em to us for speedy, efficient repair. Vulcanizing is unrational . . . and you can get 24-hour service!

DONT CUSS—PHONE US

PRIOR TIRE CO.

ATLANTA'S LARGEST ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION

Peachtree and Pine WA. 8366

WE NEVER CLOSE

Marine Flying Ace, Missing 5 Days, Returns to Base

By TOM YARBROUGH.

AT SEA OFF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS, Sept. 15.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Twenty-six-year-old captain Marion E. Carl, of Hubbard, Ore., second hottest Marine pilot on Guadalcanal Island, returned to his base yesterday after having been missing five days.

His squadron mates had just ended two nights and two days of intense activity with the Japanese, who were making a strong attempt to recapture the airfield. But to his comrades, Carl's unexpected return after being shot down at sea was an occurrence that rated right with the good news that the Japanese had been stopped.

There had been no word from him, and he was considered lost. When he rolled into headquarters in a jeep his commanding colonel was the first to tell him: "This will do the boys a lot of good."

Carl, who had a score of one Japanese plane shot down at Midway and 10 over Guadalcanal Island, was perturbed to learn that the only man ahead of him, Major John L. Smith, of Lexington, Okla., had pushed his score up to 15 enemy planes while Carl was making his way back from the wilds.

"He would run into everything while I was gone," was Carl's comment.

Captain Carl was leading fighter planes into a big formation of Japanese bombers and had one in flames and another smoking, he said, when a Zero sneaked up behind him and filled my plane full of holes.

"I never even saw him," he continued. "My plane caught fire and I couldn't see anything for smoke."

I bailed out at 15,000 or 20,000 feet and came down in the water about 25 miles up the coast. I kept my gun and shoes and watch and started swimming for a small island about a mile away.

"I got within 200 yards of the island but the current took hold of me and I couldn't make any progress. I had been in the water four hours when a native boy came out in a canoe and picked me up."

"When I got to land he learned the Japs were coming and hid me. Then he took me to a native medical practitioner. My wrists had been burned and he bandaged them up."

After a good night's rest Captain Carl repaired a broken-down radio and sent a message, but it never was received.

He started after a launch, but the natives reported "Japs across the trail." He tried again the following day and found a launch that wouldn't run.

"The next day," he said, "I took the launch apart and got it going. That was yesterday. I pulled out in it in the early morning and now I get here and find Smith's got 15 Japs. I had better get busy."

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

NO CHECKER PLAYING NOW—Ordinarily firemen resort to games to while away the time between fire alarms, but they will be busy themselves with something else these days. They have volunteered to take on the big job of folding the sheets of Tuberculosis Association Christmas seals for mailing. Mrs. Temple Ward shows them how to do it. Chief C. C. Styron is seated. Standing are (left to right) Fireman R. T. Pierce, Joseph B. Wolfe, chairman of the seal sale in Fulton and DeKalb counties, and Fireman Otis Downing. In 22 stations 348 firemen will do the folding job.

F.D.R. and Churchill Yield To War Experts

Continued From First Page.

ment to fight in Europe and to help our European Allies. Among the American military men with whom Admiral Leahy deals are those who wonder whether it would not be the wiser course if the equipment being sent to other countries' armies and navies from the United States were used for the American Army and Navy.

"The Japs have to be destroyed," is the Cato-like motto of the

American military men. In their blunt way they say that we will lose the war if we sit in the United States doing nothing. The lack of equipment forces the current inaction. Disclosures of the precise strategic contribution that Admiral Leahy is able to make to the Allies' cause in his job would lay bare the innermost military secrets of the United Nations, but one reportable accomplishment, a side from strategy, is that he saves much time for President Roosevelt.

General Marshall, Admiral King and General Arnold—four busy men.

Before the President had a chief of staff, he was forced to keep up with military developments and prospects by long conferences with those three military leaders, who already had man-sized jobs that kept them on the go all day and late into the night.

Admiral Leahy absorbs the ideas of these three and their English counterparts at the meetings of the joint staff committee and the combined staff committee and passes on to the President what he learns. A military man for 40 years, Admiral Leahy undoubtedly is more apt at evaluating a military proposal than the President.

The reason why this unusual arrangement of trust between President and admiral is possible is that Admiral Leahy knows the President very well. They met during the first World War, when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy and when Leahy was director of gunnery exercises and engineering performances at the Navy Department.

The President has great confidence in the admiral's honesty and integrity because of their association. He is willing to accept Leahy's thoughts about the discussions in the staff meetings. The President described Admiral Leahy in July as his "leg man," but what he is actually, according to those acquainted with the facts, is the President's military mind.

The Admiral has moved into the White House after a stay in the public building on Constitution avenue, where the combined chiefs of staff committee have their offices. He works from about 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and lives quite with his family.

Platoon Given Big Send-Off At Fitzgerald

Cheering Thousands See 'Wiregrass' Unit Enter Navy Service.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Cheering thousands from Wilcox and Ben Hill counties packed the city square here last night to cheer the 32 volunteers for the Navy's "wiregrass platoon" at ceremony in which they were sworn in for Navy service.

The Army's 29th Infantry orchestra from Camp Wheeler came down in Army trucks to salute the Navy's new "wiregrass platoon" with a concert, a gesture hailed by the Rev. P. H. Anderson Jr., Baptist pastor and retired Army officer, as signaling a new feeling of team work between Army and Navy.

Ensign A. M. Shirey, from the Macon recruiting office, officiated at the swearing in. Ben Twitty, member of the Ben Hill unit, state defense corps, and volunteer Navy recruiter, was master of ceremonies.

The entire state guard unit, under command of Captain J. E. (Bear) Mathis, formed an escort of honor for the Navy recruits.

Captain J. J. Dorminy, chairman of the county board of commissioners, gave a barbecue for the recruits and visiting Navy officers and Army band at the American Legion home.

The platoon which will be kept together throughout training left by bus after the ceremonies for one of the Naval aviation flights in Florida.

Rites Today In Athens For Mayor's Wife

Mrs. Bob McWhorter Dies at Home After Long Illness.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—Funeral service for Mrs. Robert L. McWhorter, wife of Mayor Bob McWhorter, of this city, and sister of former Governor Clifford Walker, will be held here Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. McWhorter died at her residence Wednesday morning after an illness of several months. Services will be held at First Baptist church, of which she was a member, with Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the church, and the Rev. David Cady Wright, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery at Monroe, Ga., her girlhood home.

Pallbearers will be J. M. Howell, B. S. Dobbs, Walter Sams, Dr. C. O. Middlebrooks, Dr. Ralph M. Goss, Dr. Harmon Caldwell, Ed Wier, W. L. Erwin and Dan Magill.

Surviving is her husband, Mayor McWhorter, for many years a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia, and one son, Robert L. McWhorter Jr., a student in that institution; brother, former Governor Clifford Walker, of Monroe; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus; Mrs. J. B. McCrary, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. H. Field, of Monroe. Daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Walker, distinguished citizens of Walton county, Mrs. McWhorter attended school in Monroe and then came to Athens, where she was graduated from the old Lucy Cobb Institute, completing her education at Castle-on-the-Hudson, New York.

She was wed to Bob McWhorter shortly after he was graduated from the University of Virginia law school, the friendship that began when the two were attending school in Athens ripening into marriage with the young man who was the idol for the student body and Georgians everywhere as a great athlete and who has since been honored by his fellow citizens of Athens by two consecutive terms as mayor.

Methodists Dedicate New Church Plant

New Building at Barnesville Formally Opened by Bishop Moore.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—In a setting of gorgeous fall flowers, Bishop Arthur Moore, of Georgia, Florida and the Methodist Mission in Cuba, dedicated the new building of the First Methodist church of Barnesville Monday night.

In addition to Barnesville citizens, a large number of visitors from Thomaston, Griffin, McDonough, Milner, Culloden, and Forsyth also attended the ceremonies. The bishop was presented by the Rev. W. Rembert Sisson, pastor of the church, who pronounced the speaker "the outstanding man in Methodism today." A forceful sermon on "My Church" was delivered by Bishop Moore prior to the dedication service.

The Rev. John Tate, of College Park, former pastor of the church, who was largely responsible for the rapid replacement of the former structure after it burned two years ago, read the Scripture lesson, and Professor Joe D. Smith, chairman of the board of trustees, also had a part in the service.

A vested choir accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Eldridge, organist, sang special numbers.

Mrs. J. E. Howard and Mrs. W. C. Jordan were chairmen of the committee which decorated for the occasion.

Bleckley Selectees To Be Inducted Soon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COCHRAN, Ga., Sept. 30.—The following men will be inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson on October 2 from Bleckley county:

John Hertz, David Coley, Jake Mathiessen, Fred Giddens, Cyril Walters, Joseph Reeves, William Mullis, Ervin Compton, Andrew Davis, Zelma Padgett, Perry Johnson, George Edge, Joe Bryant, James Pettis, Barksdale Hinson, Henry Norris, William Giddens Jr., Wilber Cranford, James Jones, Hugh M. Darsey, Berard Howell.

Reuben Bryant was transferred to Annapolis, Md., for induction and Theodore Mason Hart was transferred to Colquitt county and Joe Irby Braddy has joined the Navy.

Rochelle Church Guild Names New Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—The Wesleyan Service Guild, of the Rochelle Methodist church met Monday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Jordan, Mrs. Jordan having charge of the meeting.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Albert Studstill, president; Mrs. Pete Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Horace Chambliss, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Sam Frank Glenn Jr., social secretary, and Mrs. L. D. Jordan, Bible study leader.

To relieve Misery of

666 LIQUID TABLETS FOR COUGHS, COLDS, NOSE DROPS, SORE THROATS.

Try "Hub-Me-Tim"—a Wonderful Linctant

High's BASEMENT



... Juniors ... Misses ... Women

A Smart Style For Every Size!

FALL DRESSES

\$4.88

All at the Same Low Price!

Dozens and dozens of lovely new styles... so many you just can't resist getting at least two! And we've an excellent range of sizes, too... for any type figure. Smart alpaca... spuns... romanes... rayons in tailored or dress styles. Plum, wine, green, brown, navy, black and new hi-shades, amber, scarlet, purple, grass green. Sizes 11 to 15, 12 to 20, and 40 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Misses'; Women's
UNTRIMMED COATS
\$14.95

Reg. 16.95 to \$18

And we have coats, too, for every size! Stunning fleeces (100% wool), zig zag tweeds, California tweeds... in casual fitted and boyish-boxy styles. Brown, oatmeal, teal, wine tweeds; plaids and cocoa fleeces. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Warmly Interlined!
GIRLS' COATS
7.88

Boyish boxies, velvet-trimmed fitted styles, and some reversibles. Lined and interlined. Plaids, solids. 7 to 14.

Girls' Brand-New
Fall Dresses
Colorful corduroys, prints, spun rayons and taffetas. All styles. Sizes 3-14. **1.98**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's 50% Wool
SWEATERS
2.29

Ever-so-warm these, 50% wool-50% cotton sweaters. Slipover or coat styles, with long sleeves. White, brown, beige and pastel. Sizes 34 to 40.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Women's Reg. \$1
Flannelette Gowns
89c

Warm, warm flannelette gowns, cut full, with long sleeves and print trim. White, tearose, pink. Sizes 16 to 17.

Women's Snuggie
Pants & Vest
Extra-warm undies for winter-wear. Small, medium, large. T-rose. **39c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

First Quality
RAYON HOSE
39c

With the s-t-r-e-t-c-h-y top that adds months to their wear. Lovely wine, honeycomb, tallieur brown and black rayons... made for service. Sizes 9 to 10½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

It's Safe

Pay by Check

20 CHECKS \$1.00
NO OTHER CHARGES
MONTHLY STATEMENTS RENDERED

THE PEOPLES BANK

58 MARIETTA ST.

WA. 9786

HERE'S NEWS

Schenley Blends
Now Both Enriched
with Rare, Fine
Reserve Whiskies!*



HAVE YOU TASTED SCHENLEY Reserve
AND SCHENLEY Royal Reserve?

SCHENLEY RESERVE— from a prized formula! Light, delicate in flavor, distinctive beyond all other whiskies!

SCHENLEY ROYAL RESERVE— a blending achievement. Rich, luxurious, America's finest! The best from Kentucky, Indiana, Maryland and Pennsylvania—

* Blended with Grain Neutral Spirits

Drink
SCHENLEY
America's Best

THE TASTE IT TAKES FOUR STATES TO MAKE

SCHENLEY RESERVE. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 yrs. or more old; 35% straight whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, 5% straight whiskey, 5 yrs. old, 15% straight whiskey, 6 yrs. old, 15% straight whiskey, 7 yrs. old. SCHENLEY ROYAL RESERVE. The straight whiskies in this product are 6½ or more years old; 40% straight whiskey, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits, 23% straight whiskey, 6½ yrs. old, 17% straight whiskey, 7 yrs. old. Both BLENDED WHISKY, 86 proof. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Heroism Behind the Headlines Cited by AP Foreign News Chief

Readers Learn Of Struggle To 'Cover' the War

Hardships Encountered by Combat Reporters Told by Evans.

(John Evans, chief of the foreign service of the Associated Press, has outlined for National Newspaper Week, October 1-8, the dangers and hardships encountered in the struggle to get news in a world at war.)

By JOHN EVANS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—World news from battlefield and conference hall is given newspaper readers with such apparent ease and regularity that probably few realize the often dangerous struggle there is to get that news.

Behind front page dispatches from Chungking, Cairo, London and the many fighting zones there are hardships, an infinite amount of work and great expense. There is the genius of first class writing men and there is the organization of communications.

In days before this war, the Associated Press had well-staffed bureaus in the important capitals and correspondents in the smaller capitals where often there wasn't a story a day. Supporting those staff men were hundreds of reporters or editors on native papers, sending to key points the many little bits of news that kept the world informed on what the rest of it was doing or going to do.

War upset the newspaper world as it has the rest of humanity.

Censorships.
In a matter of hours, censorships were tightened, reporters put on arm bands or uniforms, armies, fleets and air forces went to war and the news of battle began to flow. The news came spasmodically, sentence by sentence at first, but to the newspaper reader there was only a faster series of editions with bigger headlines over a smooth flow of war dispatches that filled the great network of wires into the newspaper offices of the country.

As nations were conquered, Associated Press men were forced out to neighboring borders or they were interned. Where once every country was covered directly news now comes indirectly from Germany, Italy, Japan and some of their victims.

After the upset, there came quick readjustment, long foreseen but only vaguely planned because only the main fact of war could be anticipated.

Today, news centers have shifted and methods have changed.

London still is the great source of foreign war information because there are the United Nations, exiled governments fighting to get home.

Paris, once the crossroads of

Famous U. S. Newspaper Dates

1704—First American newspaper, The Boston News Letter, established at Boston.

1735—John Peter Zenger freed of libel charge by New York state jury, establishing rights of newspapers to complete freedom of expression.

1796—First Sunday newspaper, The Sunday Monitor, appears in Baltimore.

1801—The New York Evening Post established; it is now the oldest daily newspaper in the United States without change in name and with continuous publication.

1832—Professor Samuel F. B. Morse, of New York University, invents the telegraph, making possible speedy transmission of news.

1837—The Baltimore Sun, co-operating with other newspapers, establishes a pony express to facilitate the collection of news; one of the first examples of co-operative news gathering.

1846—Robert Hoe invents rotary printing press, enabling newspapers to print more copies and at greater speed.

1848—The original Associated Press is formed.

1867—The Atlanta Constitution prints its first daily edition.

1897—Clark Howell becomes editor-in-chief of The Atlanta Constitution.

1900—The Associated Press incorporates as the world's only nonprofit, co-operative news-gathering organization.

1914—The New York Times adds rotogravure section to its Sunday edition; era of pictorial journalism gets under way.

1936—The Associated Press establishes Wirephoto Service, transmitting pictures by wire.

1942—The Atlanta Constitution celebrates its 75th anniversary.

News, has become a dark city from which rare travelers escape to tell tales of bitter hatreds and terrible suffering.

Berlin, Rome and Tokyo are far off places to the American reporters who last year walked their streets and sent news that they knew was true because they saw it happen.

Yet these apparently isolated places still are "covered." Each of the three capitals sends out its own news as propaganda. Much of it is pure propaganda but some of the propaganda is news or becomes news with background information to highlight it and knowledge to interpret it.

Wireless at present carries most of the news. Cables operate from London to New York but the other remaining cables have been cut or taken over by governments or operated for enemy countries.

Mail which only lately was too slow for news sometimes is faster now than any other channel. Occasionally a traveler, months on the way, brings the latest word from some dark spot on the map.

Strange Contrasts.
There are many strange contrasts in speed. Censorships prevent the instantaneous transmission of prewar days but service from London rarely exceeds 10 minutes. Yet there have been big stories bottled up by censorship in England for days and even weeks, such as the arrival of troops, a trip by Churchill and,

of course, the loss of ships at sea. Similar delays occur everywhere.

Transmission from other important places runs from half an hour at Chungking to half a day at Ankara. Cairo has four censorships and apparently one of them always is out to lunch for delays run into hours. Vichy comes through in 20 or 30 minutes, but it takes from one to six months to get a letter from there and many are mailed, but don't arrive.

Richard Harding Davis, traditional, heroic war correspondent, rode a mule, but the news men today ride planes, tanks and destroyers.

Newspapermen attached to the armed forces rank as officers, but usually they fare like the men. They talk to the general, but they walk or ride with the men. They see the fighting, sometimes from a plane or a tank, but often from the shallow slit trenches quickly dug for shelter against bombs and machinegun fire from ground or air.

Share Same Dangers.
At sea, all share about the same dangers. Larry Allen, Preston Grover, Yates McDaniel and Frank Noel have had ships torpedoed and sunk under them. All know the feel of water and the doubts of being rescued—the immensity of death.

Larry Allen is a prisoner, taken by the Italians at Tobruk. He was aboard the British destroyer Sikh,

sunk outside the port as the British fleet withdrew. Allen has had many other adventures. He was aboard the carrier Illustrious, so thoroughly bombed that the Germans thought she was sinking. He went down with the Galatea but was pulled aboard a destroyer.

Yates McDaniel, the last correspondent to leave Singapore, went out on an old freighter that was bombed in the harbor and bombed at sea until she sank. He got to an uninhabited island on the last trip of a leaking lifeboat and finally reached Sumatra in ragged shirt and trousers, his water-soaked diary his only baggage.

Saves Cameras.
Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer, whose dispatches were on a par with his unusual shipwreck pictures, lost everything but two of his three cameras when his ship was torpedoed on the way from Singapore to Sumatra.

Preston Grover experienced two shipwrecks. The first time, he was able to jump from his sinking ship in the Mediterranean to the deck of a rescuing destroyer. The second time he floated and swam with hundreds of others when a British warship went down in battle.

A very different and a terrible adventure ended September 21 when Vern Haugland, Associated Press man in Australia, was found in New Guinea after 47 days in the jungle. August 7 he was aboard a United States bomber to see the war from a vantage point. Lost and out of fuel, the crew bailed out at 13,000 feet. Haugland was delirious when found. He still is in a hospital.

At one time 15 Associated Press men were interned by the Germans, Japanese or Italians. Now there are five and one of those is about to be exchanged.

Staff Is Larger.
The staff abroad is larger than before the war. Although many countries are closed to American reporters, they are in neighboring lands and there are more of them at strategic points. Egypt, India and Australia, for instance, are in the news every day, while formerly it was rare to see dispatches from those countries on front pages.

A constant problem is communications. After the reporter has his story he frequently must get it through censorship. Gradually, the censors handle their work more smoothly and more promptly but sometimes there is an embargo that lasts for days or weeks or until it is certain that the enemy knows that particular news.

After hours required to send the

Nation's Press Is Commended By Hartsfield

'Light Greatest Policeman on Earth,' Mayor Asserts.

"National Newspaper Week should be a period of rejoicing among the people of America, for the greatest bulwark of American freedom and democracy is the free press of the nation," Mayor Hartsfield said in a statement yesterday in connection with Atlanta's observance of National Newspaper Week, which starts today.

"Someone has said that light is the greatest policeman on earth," the Mayor's statement continued.

"Through the medium of the newspapers, the light of public opinion is thrown upon the affairs of our nation and our city. Only dictators and petty political schemers hate full publicity of their activities for the light of publicity sooner or later kills them off."

"Atlantans always have been fortunate in having newspapers devoted to the upbuilding of their city quick to expose the dangers of selfish interests and equally quick to portray the aims and aspirations of the community and those whose labor is for the public good."

"American freedom goes hand in hand with the growth and progress of an independent press."

dispatch to New York, the news comes to the Associated Press cable desk on a battery of 18 printers. Before the more important of these sit editors with typewriters who put the dispatches in proper form for publication while the patch from Cairo or Calcutta to its way to papers before the dispatch has been completed on the receiving printer.

Matter of Minutes.
It is a matter of minutes and sometimes only seconds to send from New York the incoming dispatch from Cairo or Calcutta to the newspapers, where the news is received on one or more printers in the news room and where a

bell rings when a bulletin comes. Sometimes readers wonder at dispatches with the next day's date. This is news from the far Pacific, where clocks are many hours ahead of ours. A striking illustration is the situation at Midway and Wake Islands, on the road to Tokyo.

Midway is on this side of the international date line. The time there normally (standard time) is seven hours earlier than it is in New York and four hours earlier than on the Pacific coast.

Wake Island is but little more than 1,000 miles further on but there it is 16 hours later than it is in New York.

Those two islands are separated by the date line. When it is Monday on Midway it usually is Tuesday on Wake. Judged by the sun's travels, the islands are about an hour apart in the time zone, but technically it is 23 hours later on Wake than on Midway.

Byron Price Says Newspapers Keep Freedom Light Burning

U. S. Considered Performing Important War Service.

By BYRON PRICE,
Director of Censorship.
Written for Wide World Features.

WASHINGTON—To ask whether newspapers are important in this war is like asking whether light is important in a dark world. Even in the totalitarian countries, which are our enemies, newspapers continue publication; and you may put it down in the book that such publication would not be permitted unless it contributed definitely to total warfare.

True Newspapers.
To be sure, the totalitarian newspapers are not true newspapers according to our American standards. But they do contain a certain amount of news. There are things in this modern world which even the most brutal of our enemies do not dare to keep from their own people.

In free America, the light must and does burn far more brightly. It is difficult to imagine what utter chaos would result if the newspapers of this country unanimously suspended publication for a period of a single week.

News broadcasting would be reduced to a negligible minimum, along with news publication; for the sources of information upon which broadcasting so largely depends would have disappeared.

The country en masse would be at the mercy of rumor mongers. The loss of morale and of national purpose on the home front would more than cancel out the bravest ventures of our armies and our ships of war.

The peculiar importance of American newspapers to the war effort springs from the high degree of public confidence which

they enjoy. From long experience the American people expect our newspapers to do the best they can to record events factually and objectively, to praise what is praiseworthy, and to criticize where criticism is needed.

The public knows that certain information will be withheld in wartime, but it expects that process to effect only such curtailment as may be imperative for the protection of the lives and interests of Americans.

With few exceptions our newspapers are fulfilling these expectations. Thus they are performing a war service the importance of which can be measured only in terms of the national destiny itself.

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When you say, Worsted-Tex, you say one of the most famous names in men's clothes. And to prove they're good, Uncle Sam has chosen them to make his Naval uniforms. For actual proof, wear this Imperial model yourself, and you'll realize as never before that a good suit is a real investment. Fine materials, careful cut, expert custom tailoring make this suit stand out in a crowd and stand up under hard day-after-day wear.

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BYRON PRICE.

FBI Arrests 19 'Dangerous Aliens'

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Arrest as "dangerous aliens" of 19 persons—including a German who had photographs of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and New York harbor—was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A principal distributor of Italian propaganda films in the United States also was among those held, P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, said. No names were announced.

The 19 included 16 Germans, two Japanese and one Italian, Foxworth revealed. Five of the Germans were women. All were interned at Ellis Island pending hearings.

FILLS-EASY TOBACCO POUCH

It Fills When You Pinch-It

SCHWARTZ'S ROYAL CIGAR CO.
CORNER FORTYTH & WALTON STS.

This Suit Gets the Distinguished Service Medal for

Custom Tailoring



Imperial British Lounge Model

WORSTED-TEX
48.50

- The finest suit made by the Famous House of Worsted-Tex.
- The cut of the trousers, the hang of the coat give it that custom-tailored look.
- Both the Diagonal weave pattern and the careful tailoring make you look taller and flatter-chested.
- Single and double-breasted models in an assortment of new colors and patterns.

When you say, Worsted-Tex, you say one of the most famous names in men's clothes. And to prove they're good, Uncle Sam has chosen them to make his Naval uniforms. For actual proof, wear this Imperial model yourself, and you'll realize as never before that a good suit is a real investment. Fine materials, careful cut, expert custom tailoring make this suit stand out in a crowd and stand up under hard day-after-day wear.

Davison's Men's Shop, Second Floor

DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOPS

DAVISON'S BASEMENT



- ★ Sizes for Men
- ★ Sizes for Boys
- ★ Sizes for Girls
- ★ Sizes for Women



Warm Comfort for the Cold Winter Ahead!

Fuzzy Wuzzies

2.29

Women's Sizes 4 to 9

Be ready for the heatless nights to come! There's no need to run around with cold feet while you're conserving fuel! Have a warm pair of Fuzzy Wuzzies for every member of the family! Misses' and women's sizes 4 to 9, in white, peach, blue, wine, member of the family! Misses', women's sizes 4 to 9, in white, peach, blue, wine, red.

Children's—Sizes 11 to 3 in red or blue—**1.98**

Men's—Sizes 6 to 11. Choice of wine or blue—**2.39**

ORDER BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE!

Atlantan Fined On Milk Charge

Mrs. S. A. Carroll, of Route 4, Atlanta, yesterday was fined \$50 and costs—another \$2—for selling milk in Atlanta without a permit.

E. K. Day, chief city milk sanitarian, reported yesterday. He said Mrs. Carroll has posted bond and will carry her fight to the higher courts. Mrs. Carroll's permit to sell milk in Atlanta was revoked recently along with 20 others who failed to comply with city sanitary ordinances, and, when she sold milk without a permit, a case was made against her. She was tried in recorder's court.

Relieve Soldiers of Tax Obligation, House Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Congressional action to relieve men in the armed forces of their federal income tax obligations if their ability to pay is "materially affected" by military service was urged today by Representative Weiss, Democrat, Pennsylvania.

Weiss told the house that, under present statutes, "if a soldier is killed in battle and owes \$100 income tax, you can rest assured that the collector of internal revenue will file a tax lien against his estate to be paid by the soldier's aged parents, his beneficiaries or his widow."

"Let's give the soldiers a break," he exclaimed.

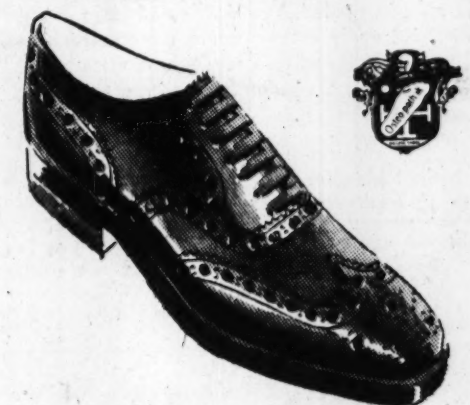
DAVISON'S



THE NEW ANGLE
by Mallory
6.50

It's more than just the way you look at it—it's a new cut to the hat, a jaunty, more rakish look that gives it "the new angle." The same fine felt that goes into all Mallory hats with the famous water-repellent process. Brown, blue or gray.

Davison's Men Shop, Street Floor



OSTEOPATH-1K
10.50

Time was when you could "get by" with an inexpensive shoe—but no more. For this year when you'll be standing in cold and rain for your bus, you'll really appreciate this soft Norwegian calf with its waterproofed heavy sole. It's thrifty to buy the best—and in shoes it's the Osteo-Path-1k.

Davison's Men's Shop, Second Floor

DAVISON'S

War Being Fought To Save Civilization, Frankfurter Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, of the United States supreme court, today described the war as one "to save civilization itself from submergence."

D.L. Deadwyler Is Named Aide To AAA Head

Madison County Farmer Appointed Assistant to T. R. Breedlove.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—D. L. Deadwyler, Madison county farmer, as his assistant was announced today by T. R. Breedlove, state administrative officer of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Mr. Deadwyler succeeds W. H. (Bill) Booth, of Lexington, who is in Army service with the rank of captain.

Born and reared in Madison county, the new AAA assistant administrator is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Deadwyler, of Carlton. He has spent most of his life in Madison county.

Mr. Deadwyler attended the University of Georgia from 1920 until early 1922, and farmed at Carlton from 1922 until 1925. After spending the next five years in Florida, he resumed farming at Carlton, and remained there until four years ago, when he moved to Comer. His farm at Comer embraces 200 acres of cropland.

He began AAA service as a community committeeman in 1935 and 1936, also doing performance work afield. In 1941 he was appointed head field officer for AAA's northeast Georgia district, and he held the latter post until his appointment as assistant state administrator.

Livestock Sale At Gainesville Called Success

Auction Totals \$8,000 as Spectators Crowd Fair Grounds.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—With sales totaling almost \$8,000 and a large crowd of interested spectators, buyers and sellers on hand, Gainesville's first big livestock auction held Tuesday at the new building on the Northeast Georgia Fair grounds property has been called an outstanding success.

The best sale has been set for Monday, October 12, and it is planned to hold similar events every two weeks, according to Herbert Adderholdt, fair secretary.

The sales have been brought about through co-operation of fair officials, civic and business leaders. Buyers were present from Atlanta, Athens, Gainesville and other points. Prices were deemed satisfactory.

Some 235 head of livestock went on the block. Over 200 were Hereford, Aberdeen Angus, Guernsey and Jersey.

County agents assisting were from Forsyth, Hall, Lumpkin, Dawson and Jackson counties.

L. E. Farmer, from the Agricultural Extension Service, and L. C. Westbrook, district agent, helped direct the event. C. W. Ferguson, of Atlanta, one of the south's best known auctioneers, conducted the sale.

Gerald Smith Will Run Again

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, defeated for the Republican nomination for United States senator, announced today he would enter the November race as a sticker candidate against Republican Judge Homer Ferguson and the Democratic incumbent Prentiss M. Brown.

In a statement of his intention Smith, chairman of the "Committee of 1,000,000," said he would run as an independent. "I can't because 'a flood of letters from my people within the last two days convinces me that both candidates nominated by the two old parties are unsatisfactory to the common people.'"

Columbus Stores To Stay Open Late

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 30.—The Merchants' Association has selected Thursday as the day to be observed as Victory Shopping Day in local stores that will remain open until 8 o'clock. On Thursdays, beginning October 1, the stores will open at noon. This will give Fort Benning and defense workers unable to get to town during regular store hours, two nights, Thursday and Saturday, for shopping.

The merchants first selected Wednesday as the day to remain open, but in deference to vigorous protests of ministers who felt that the stores would be in direct competition to prayer meeting time, the day was changed.

ECZEMA RELIEVE SORENESS PROMOTE HEALING (externally caused)

Ease itching with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

Firing School To Show Film On Fuel Saving

Furnace Tenders' Course Begins Tonight at Commercial High.

Fuel savings and smoke elimination will be stressed in a sound movie to be shown tonight as a feature of the opening of the firing school for janitors and others engaged in firing furnaces and boilers in the Atlanta area.

Co-operating with the vocational department of the Atlanta school system and the Atlanta Smoke Abatement Bureau, the Coal Producers' Committee for Smoke Abatement, a national organization will exhibit the film at the opening sessions of the eight-week school course beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Commercial High school.

C. F. Hardy, chief fuel engineer, and Jack Vogele, representative of the Coal Producers' Committee, will be in charge of the exhibition.

All persons engaged in firing as a vocation are invited to attend the school and certificates of proficiency will be issued to those who qualify as experts as a result of the course.

Town in Illinois Gets the Jump On Christmas Shopping Season

PERU, Ill., Sept. 30.—(AP)—There are 88 days until Christmas, but the Yuletide shopping season opened in this town today.

Merchants were putting holiday wares on counters and shelves and were making plans to decorate their stores in appropriate style.

The anachronistic advent of the December buying period was proclaimed by the Peru News-Herald in a 16-page special section containing advertisements featuring suggested gifts and pictures of Santa Claus—copy and art usually held in abeyance until Thanksgiving.

Publication coincided with the first game of the World Series—and the paper went to press early and without waiting for the results of the contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees.

There were two reasons for ignoring custom and calendar. The first was to give the folks an opportunity to purchase and mail presents to soldiers at overseas posts before November 1.

The second was the theory that a staggered shopping season wouldn't overtax clerks at a time when help is comparatively scarce on account of the war.

The idea was originated by Glenn Berdel, advertising manager of the News-Herald. He discussed

Tuberculosis Unit To Discuss Wartime Plan

Georgia Association To Hold Meeting Here Tomorrow.

Plans to meet the expected wartime rise in tuberculosis will be discussed at the meeting of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to activities of city and county associations. A luncheon meeting is planned, with Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, Dr. H. C. Schenck and Kendall Weisger, national association directors, as guests. Dr. John L. Elliott, of Savannah, president of the state association, will preside.

Dr. Schenck will speak on the cooperation of the health department and the association. Weisger will review achievements of the association and discuss prospects for the future.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Ranking Gestapo Leader Killed, Reuters Reports

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch dated from the German frontier said today that Alois Gruber, high-ranking Gestapo official, was reported from Prague to have been killed there while "fighting the enemies of the Reich in the protectorate."

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings amounted to \$22,700,000 yesterday as compared with \$18,600,000 for the corresponding day last year. For the month the amount was \$468,500,000, as against \$373,900,000 for the same month last year.

Injury Insurance Rates Reduced

Reductions in rates on bodily injury liability insurance, based on gasoline rationing books held by automobile owners, was announced yesterday by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The reductions—20 per cent for policyholders with A ration books and 10 per cent for those with B and C books—will be effective today, and it may apply to policies dated on or after July 22, date on which rationing went into effect for eastern states.

FROM THE

Notebook

OF

Dr. J. C. DUGGAN

OPTOMETRIST

221 MITCHELL ST. SW.

Phone WA. 9985

NEAR TERMINAL STATION

The Bridge Club Buzzed Excitedly

Everyone admired the suave styling of Mrs. Kent's new glasses. And not a few vowed to buy their next frames here, where Mrs. Kent was so smartly fitted.

HO! HUM!

Why shop for Fall Clothes?



"Don't get me wrong. I'm getting a new suit this week, just like you. Only this time I'm not walking my legs down to the ankles, looking around. Why should I—when it's such a cinch to get what I want, at Bond's! Now I'm not easy to fit. But Bond's has never failed to show me at least a dozen suits built as though they were made for me. If you like firm worsteds, you've New England's best to pick from. If you go for tweeds or shetlands, you'll see away-from-the-ordinary weaves that'll make you think you're in a custom shop. Just take your time, then have 'em trot up that factory-trained fitting expert to add the finishing touches—and you'll be wearing clothes that'll have folks asking 'who is your tailor?' And without paying a fortune! You know what's happened to prices—some of 'em boosted as much as 45%. Compare that with Bond's puny 2%—and then figure your own cash saving. After all, more men wear Bond Clothes than any other clothes in America. There must be a reason. So why run all over town?"

No Extra Charge •• when you "Charge It" or use Bond's Budget Service. Your Charge Account may be used for any purchase, without initial payment. Budget Service—pay only 1/3 at purchase, the balance weekly, twice a month, or one-third each month.

BOND CLOTHES

45 PEACHTREE ST.

Listen to "Bond Time" with Charlie Smithgall, 7:45 to 8:00 A. M. Monday thru Saturday WAGA—590 on your Dial

\$22⁹⁵ \$28 \$32

Executive Group . . . \$36.50 and \$40.75

Joseph S. Hughes Dies at Bolton

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 30.—Joseph Stephen Hughes, 46, former resident of the New Salem community, died Tuesday at his Bolton home after an illness of several months.

Mr. Hughes moved to Bolton three years ago from Cobb county where he had resided for 23 years. He was a member of the Elizabeth Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held from the New Salem Baptist church, with the Rev. Clyde Rogers and the Rev. Herbert Lawson officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard. The time of the service will be announced later pending word from his son, who is in the service.

Surviving are his wife, seven daughters, Mrs. C. V. Norton, Mrs. W. H. Black, of Bolton; Misses Norma, Gladys, Dellie, Blanche and Wynema Hughes, of Bolton; four sons, Lloyd, J. S. and W. W. Hughes, of Bolton; Paul Hughes, of Ellenwood; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hughes, of Kennesaw; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Quarles, of Kennesaw, Mrs. H. E. Chance, of Atlanta; three brothers, Albert Hughes, of Marietta; Claude Hughes, of Nelson, and Clarence Hughes, of Kennesaw.

Mayes Ward & Company has charge of the funeral arrangements.

Vidalia Has Record School Enrollment

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 30.—Vidalia schools have the largest enrollment in their history, it is learned from Superintendent Carl Lancaster, who said that the white school here has enrolled 758 pupils and the Dickerson Training school for colored has listed 568 pupils, making a total of 1,326. This is the high-water mark for school enrollment in Vidalia, and represents the natural growth of the city, there being no special influx here because of war work up to this time.

The school register indicates that the white population of the city is 57 per cent of the total and the colored population accounts for 43 per cent.

Churchill Places Dieppe Raid Loss At 'Nearly Half'

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The British nation learned from Prime Minister Churchill today that the over-all Allied loss at Dieppe last August 19, was "nearly half" of the total force which participated.

Simple arithmetic, taking Churchill's statement and the Canadian government's previous announcement of 3,350 Canadian casualties, or two out of three Canadians participating, showed that the whole force which assaulted the German-held city was close to 7,000.

Churchill spoke to a house of commons which shortly thereafter prolonged its life for an eighth year. It adopted, 215 to 9, a government bill which means there will be no general election for at least another year. It was the third such extension since the war began. The house as a whole received its last mandate from the people in 1935, three years before Munich. Normally there would have been a general election in 1940.

Despite its ready passage the bill was criticized by some members and by Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, which asked "Who

will dare say" that the present house is the best obtainable?

On the floor of the house there were complaints that the war-time political truce is "immoral" and that the Conservative party machine was treating the house "as sort of a home for pensioners."

Churchill's own son, Captain Randolph Churchill, assailed his own Conservative party for "black marketing" in its constituencies and sale of seats to rich men. He supported the bill, but said that after the war "the old ladies of politics" must give way.

In his statement about Dieppe, the prime minister gave a new hint of the stiffness of the German coastal defenses which the United Nations intend to storm some day.

He said the thousands of Allied troops which descended upon Dieppe were protected by a "faulness" air cover, and he demonstrated firm faith in the "Churchill tanks" which they took along.

But, he explained, they ran up against German steel and concrete of "altogether unexpected strength" in the Dieppe road-blocks, which were too solid to be demolished by the Allied six-pounder guns.

From Dieppe Churchill turned to the protection of British and U. S. soldiers training at home for eventual assault on the continent. He gave assurance that effective measures had been taken to counter uprisings and espionage in northern Ireland, which some members alleged had been directed from Eire.

U. S. Capitol Flag Flies at Hawkinsville

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A large United States flag that once flew over the capitol in Washington, flies from the pole erected by the American Legion in front of the courthouse here.

The flag was obtained by Mrs. Stephen C. Pace, wife of Congressman Pace, who presented it to the Legion. The Legion in turn, presented it to the city.

With the flag, came a certificate signed by the clerk of the house of representatives, stating the flag had flown from the capitol.

'Clouds of Joy' To Play Tonight At Auditorium

212-Lb. June Richmond, Singer, Featured With Andy Kirk.

Andy Kirk and his "Clouds of Joy" will set the musical ball to rolling at 9 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium, opening the fall series of swing concerts.

Favorite ballrooms and college proms alike, Kirk's band will feature on this Atlanta visit the songs of 212-pound June Richmond, blues singer. June formerly was featured with Artie Shaw's famous orchestra.

A special reserved section will be provided for white spectators.

Cheap Car Tag Is Blamed For State Jalopies

Patrol Chief Goodwin Terms Ancient Flivvers 'Potential Killers.'

Georgia's cheap \$30 auto tag has enabled owners of many ancient and run-down jalopies to keep on operating them instead of making an overdue contribution to the junk yard, Major John E. Goodwin, head of the State Highway Patrol, said yesterday.

"Thousands of cars now licensed on the highways of Georgia are actually potential 'killers,'" he said in endorsing the War Production Board's quota for the state of 40,000 worn-out cars scrapped. "Georgia's low-cost automobile tag has permitted thousands of owners to enjoy the use of old model automobiles which cost so much to register in other states that often the tag price exceeds the actual value of the car," he continued.

"Many have deteriorated so mechanically that even at today's strictly enforced speed limit of 35 miles per hour they constitute a highway peril."

Major Goodwin said old cars which are abandoned along the highways will be rounded up by the State Patrol and taken to auto graveyards for use as scrap.

City Patrolmen's Trial Scheduled for Tonight

Two city patrolmen—R. D. Scott and B. B. White—are slated to face city council's police committee tonight on charges of using unnecessary force and abusive language in the arrest of a citizen.

The trials have been postponed several times, but are set as a special order of business for tonight's session, Police Chief Hornsby announced yesterday.

Other routine matters will be considered, Hornsby added. The committee will meet at 8 o'clock at the police station.

Soldiers Don Winter Olive Uniforms Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP) Soldiers at most Army posts in the United States will change from summer khaki to winter olive drab uniforms tomorrow, the War Department announced today.

There have been no major changes in the winter uniform, except for adoption of a new field jacket of windproof cotton cloth lined with thick wool. The enlisted men also will get a new knitted cap, and their new woolen gloves will have leather palms.

Dependents To Receive \$19,500,000 in Checks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP) Distribution of \$19,500,000 in family allowance payments to dependents of enlisted men will be made in 275,000 checks which the Army will start mailing tomorrow, the War Department announced today.

Of the total, 135,361 checks represent first payments, and the others second payments to families who received their initial allotment checks last month.

Shirley Jean Harper Succumbs; Rites Today

Shirley Jean Harper, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harper, died yesterday at the residence, 619 Pryor street, S. E.

Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, James Richard Harper, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Swan. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtrey & Lowndes. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

THIS IS SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!

BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE!

ON SALE AT ALL THEATRES!

Southeastern Fair

LAKEWOOD PARK—United Nations Military Review at 8 o'clock tonight, Irving Melcher's orchestra plays for dance from 9:30 p. m.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Girl Trouble," with Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, Billie Burke, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

FOX—"Wreck of the Titanic," with Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

LOEW'S GRAND—"A Yank at Eton," with Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

RHODES—"The General Died at Dawn," with Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

ROXY—"The Magnificent Ambersons," with Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

CAMEO—"Bahama Passage," with Betty Davis, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

CENTER—"In This Our Life," with Betty Davis, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Carl Ravazza and his famous orchestra playing for dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay Bourn and his orchestra. Three shows daily, starting at 8:30, 10:30, and 12:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys playing nightly on the terrace and in the Empire Room. Shows each Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Texas Double Trouble," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

AMERICAN—"Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

AVONDALE—"Lady Has Plans," with Mickey Rooney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

BANKHEAD—"Casual Zone," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

BROOKHAVEN—"Shanghai Gesture," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

BUCKLE—"Kiss the Bride," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

CANCADE—"Moonlight," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

COLLEGE PARK—"Broadway," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

FAIRVIEW—"Miss Annie Rooney," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

FULFORD—"Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

GARDEN—"Lady Has Plans," with Mickey Rooney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

GORDON—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

GROVE—"You Belong to Me," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

HILAN—"In Old California," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

KIRKWOOD—"Lady Has Plans," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

LITTLE—"In This Our Life," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

PALE—"Human Monster," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

PEACHTREE—"Male Animal," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

PLANT—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

PONCE—"Ship Ahoy," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

RUSSELL—"Fly By Night," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

SILVER—"My Favorite Spy," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

TECHWOOD—"The Gold Rush," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

TEMPLE—"Joe Smith American," with Gene Tierney, etc., at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

Colored Theaters

81—"Wee Guy" and "Look Who's Laughing," at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

ASHBY—"Joan of Paris" and "Hands Across the River," at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

HARLEM—"Two Gun Man From Harlem" and "Man With Two Lives," at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

LINCOLN—"Raiders of the West" and "Freddie Comes Home," at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

ROYAL—"Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Perils of Nyoka," at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

STRAND—"Rainbow Over the Range" and "Junior G-Men," at 12:30, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55.

Railroads Income Shows Big Boost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP) The Association of American Railroads estimated today that operating revenues of class I railroads in August totaled \$683,806,778, compared with \$498,674,008 in August last year.

Operating expenses were \$399,292,303, compared with \$313,843,279 a year ago.

This brought net income of Class I railroads, after interest and rentals, to a total of \$466,900,000 for the first eight months of the year. In the similar period last year net income was \$298,968,517.

ARCADIA RESTAURANT

110 Forsyth St., N. W.—Next to Carnegie Library

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 40c

SERVED EVERY WEEK DAY FROM 11:30 to 3:00

THURSDAY NIGHT—BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAK—60c

FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE

ANNOUNCING ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS TO 2

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWINGS!

WEDNESDAY EVE., OCTOBER 7TH

7:00 TWO SHOWS 9:30 p. m.

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW AT RIALTO THEATRE

ALL 55c SEATS (TAX INC.)

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

GARY COOPER

THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

(THE LIFE OF LOU GEORGE)

with TERESA WRIGHT - BART HENRY - WALTER BREWER

WHD and MCA Pictures - A Unit Production Directed by SAM WOOD

Relaxed through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

IT'S THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY!

Disney Fantasy Tops Film Bills For This Week

'Orchestra Wives' at Fox; 'The General Dies' at Rhodes.

Walt Disney's most elaborate film cartoon, "Fantasia," will make its bow at the Roxy theater tomorrow, highlighting the week's new screen fare in Atlanta.

"Orchestra Wives," featuring the orchestra of Glenn Miller, and starring Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery, opens at the Fox theater. All other downtown theaters are holding over their pictures.

Fox

With Glenn Miller's fine band setting the musical pace, "Orchestra Wives," a comedy-drama which concerns itself with the conduct of a musician's wife while on tour, comes to the Fox theater tomorrow.

George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford handle the leading romantic roles while Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, Virginia Gilmore and Mary Beth Hughes play important supporting parts.

"I've got a Gal in Kalamazoo" headlines a list of new tunes presented in the picture. Miller's band gives out with "People Like You and Me," "At Last" and "Serenade in Blue."

Roxy

"Fantasia," Walt Disney's two-million dollar fantastic extravaganza which introduces to the screen some 500 new animated characters opens at the Roxy theater tomorrow.

Featuring hippopotami and ostriches in a ballet, waltzes by a bunch of musicians and the music of the world's greatest composers, "Fantasia" has been termed Disney's most outstanding work to date.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra supply the musical background. Among the featured numbers are: "Nutcracker Suite," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," "Rite of Spring," "Pastoral Symphony," "Dance of the Hours," "Night on Bald Mountain" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Loew's Grand

Hollywood's juveniles, paced by Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew, currently are making a hit at Loew's Grand theater where that pair, along with Tina Thayer, is starred in "A Yank at Eton."

As a typical American boy who attends England's most exclusive school, Mickey has one of his most hilarious parts of his screen career. He plays football, and cricket. He runs in a steeple chase and he engages in a slapstick brawl with four husky waiters in a roadside inn.

Rialto

Manager Bill Murray, of the Rialto theater, because of public demand is holding for fifth week "Talk of the Town," starring Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Ronald Colman.

Rhodes

A gripping drama of intrigue, romance and adventure, "The General Died at Dawn," returns to the screen of the Rhodes theater beginning today. Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll are the stars.

It's a story of a love that blooms between a man and the girl who was paid to get him out of the way. Having trapped him, she finds herself enamored in the same web. Remorse causes her to offer her life for the freedom of the man she loves.

DeKalb 1942 Tax Books Will Be Opened Today

DeKalb county tax books for 1942 taxes will be opened this morning at the courthouse and will remain open until December 20 without penalty, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. H. Howard, county tax commissioner.

University Students Rub Eyes, All Buildings Have New Names

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Upperclassmen returning to the University of Georgia campus after a summer absence had their knowledge of the campus shaken by the discovery that the names of the buildings had been changed.

A senior, starting a dash "into Candler hall," was taken aback when informed by a freshman that the building he was headed for was not Candler hall at all, but Yorktown barracks.

It's on account of the war, of course. Or, more specifically, the Navy.

As most everyone knows, including the upperclassmen, the Navy Pre-Flight School is now situated on the campus.

What many a senior did not know, however, was that the Navy has renamed many of the campus buildings for the duration. The names are in the best Navy tradition, taken from naval heroes and ships.

Even those returning upperclassmen who knew are having a struggle to keep from talking about "Old College" when they mean "Ranger Barracks."

To help them avoid embarrassing tongue slips, the university news bureau made a list (former names in parentheses):

Farragut Hall (Physical Education building), Lawrence Dispensary (Faculty Club), Operations building (Demonstration school), Perry gymnasium (Woodruff Hall), John Paul Jones cafeteria (Ag Hill cafeteria).

Dormitories: Hornet barracks (Joe Brown), Porter barracks (Lucas Hall), Wasp barracks (Mill-edge), Essex barracks (Soule), Lexington barracks (Mary Lyndon), Langley barracks (Rutherford).

Three new barracks are under construction: Enterprise, Bon Homme Richard and Saratoga.

Barking Dog Saves Family From Fire

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 30.—"Shirley," a small pet dog is today the heroine of the B. C. Willis family, who resided about two and a half miles northeast of Valdosta, on the Bemis road. Shirley's barking awakened the family Tuesday morning just before day in time for them to flee in safety from roaring flames.

Mrs. W. L. Wood, mother of Mr. Willis, was painfully burned about the head as she escaped from the fire. The house and all contents were reported as a total loss without insurance.

German Ship Thought Afire Near Boulogne

FOLKESTONE, England, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A huge column of smoke surged hundreds of feet into the air today near Boulogne, leading observers on this English south coast to believe that the RAF had set a Nazi ship afire off the French shore.

In the clear autumn morning, watchers on the cliffs saw British fighters hovering over the smoke area which at times obscured buildings on the French shore-front.

British sources said three German planes were shot down by the RAF during the morning.

ATLANTA—3 DAYS—TWICE DAILY

HIGHLAND AVE. GROUNDS

MON. OCT. 19

TUES. OCT. 20

WED. OCT. 21

"The Most Colorful, The Most Beautiful, The Most Exciting Show of Them All!"

WALTER WINCHELL

RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY

Produced by JOHN RINGLING NORTH

Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

Directed by GEORGE BALANCHINE

MUSIC BY LOUIS BRAY HEWLEY

Mr. & Mrs. GARGANTUA The Great

in-actantary Impresario of Famous Features

as "WEST-DEL TONES" and "DEL TONES"

Terrific New TON Production on 40 ft. Picture Glass Slide

Alfred COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts

800 ft. covered Circus Stage—100 Clowns—Hundreds of costumed horses—Vast costumed Manager—WORLD'S LARGEST TON, 100 ft. JIM CRIBBING

TWICE DAILY—2-15 & 8-15—POPULAR PRICES

TICKET SALE OPENS MON. OCT. 19TH, AT LOEW'S DRUG STORE, CORNER FORTYTH & LUCKIE STS. ALSO AT SHOW GROUNDS

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Five Atlantans have completed a three-month course at the Air Forces' Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Force.

They are: Novel C. Melton, son of Mrs. Emma Landers, 1545 Gordon street, promoted from sergeant; George W. Willingham, son of Eugene D. Willingham, 464 Montgomery Ferry drive; Edward C. Hitchcock, of 3553 Kingsboro road; Bowen Isaac Hosford, son of James Isaac Hosford, 606 Bonaventure avenue, N. E.; and David E. Ponder, son of James G. Ponder, 1172 East Rock Springs road, promoted from corporals.

Other Georgians graduated at the same time are: Charles W. Howell, son of W. B. Howell, of Quitman; Ford D. Rucker, son of Mrs. Ruby P. Rucker, of Roswell, promoted from staff sergeant; Lewis Henry Willis, son of Mrs.

Mattie Willis, of Chula, promoted from technical sergeant.

GEORGIANS ENLIST IN THE ARMY.

The following men from Georgia have been enlisted in the Army.

Edward L. Nelson, 744 Dill avenue; Homer G. Evans, 316 Cameron street; Franklin L. Sink, 974 Oak street; John C. Roy, 1058 Piedmont avenue; William C. Morrison, 170 11th street; Ernest M. Bell, 430 Washington street; Everett W. Moon, 1573 Bankhead highway; Tabor N. Hawkins, 902 Hollywood road; Fred D. Walker, 20 Milton avenue; Ernest E. Landers, 361 Gresham road; George E. Quinn, 741 Ponce de Leon court; Charles F. Orr, 530 English avenue; Charles T. Boleman, 1010 Rice street; John H. Barron, 56 Memorial drive; Paul Pennington, 133 Mortimer street; Robin Dair, 1200 Hancock drive; Thomas J. McCune, 744 Piedmont avenue; John P. Suddeth, 838 Durant place; Robert S. Cawthon, 2636 Sylvan road; Henry C. Barker, 970 DeKalb avenue; Julius H. Barnes, 921 Marietta street; John A. Gresham, 808 Echo street; Dwight I. Rivers, 501 J. Barenblit, 644 Highland avenue; Frank B. Davis, 881 Washington street; Thomas C. Dean, 711 Piedmont street; Ellis M. Robinson, 103 Luckie street; Robert E. Smith, 1081 Columbia avenue; Ben M. Bozadt, 32 Peachtree place; Edward A. Gaston Jr., 1015 Peachtree street; Ralph E. Smith, 995 Third street; Eskel T. Holcomb, Nathan Thefield, Perry McGee and Arthur M. York, of Cedartown; Horace E. Brown and Charles F. Knight, of LaGrange; Hershel C. Johnson Jr. and George A. Kleiser, of Helen; Ivey J. Murdock and Robert E. Griffin, of Dallas; George J. Puckett, Carrollton; Ezra R. Higgins, of Buford; Robert S. Smith, of Dallas; Robert P. Street Jr., of Griffin; James R. Spencer, Cartersville.

Hollis R. Kemp, of Marietta; Robert E. Elmsner, of Austell; George S. Matthews, of Jonesboro; Buford N. Smith, of Conyers; Wright L. Coleman, of Alamo; Manuel C. Holt, of Acworth; Radford C. Brown, of Tallapoosa; Reginald D. Head, of Bremen; Juliana F. Harris, of Smyrna; Thomas W. Robertson, of Calhoun; Brabson Waldo, of Blairsville; Barney C. Cousins, of East Point; Raymond A. Boyer, of Sparta; Ralph E. Burch, of Porterdale; Gladston A. Suddeth, of Cumming; Willie W. Morgan, of Dalton; Elkus Carter, of Calhoun; Charlie W. Watters, of Chatsworth; Samuel R. Durham Jr., of Stone Mountain; Lanier W. McEwen, of Ocala; Herbert L. Oter, of Roswell; Simon R. Crowell Jr., of McDonough; Robert Mathias, of Vidalia; Thomas J. Smith, of Byronville; Robert E. Dunaway, of Carrollton; Hub Hulsey, of Dawsonville; Ronald R. Roberts, of Lindale; J. C. Brumlow, of Aragon; Dewey C. Medders, of Athens; Walter H. Sykes, of Brookhaven.

They may be dead for the duration.

Without a War, they would be running their merry way. But because War has kept us from getting essential (though sometimes minor) parts, 50 Yellow Cabs are laid up.

They may be dead for the duration.

Meanwhile the greatly increased burden of Atlanta's necessary emergency transportation falls, night and day, upon the survivors of the Yellow fleet.

Which keeps them mighty busy. And which brings on the question—'How long?'

We must face this question squarely. You must face it with us. It is your need which keeps the Yellow Cabs busy. It will be your loss if they all wear out before the factories open up again.

Right now you must help. You must try always to give us at least 15 minutes notice that you need a cab so the Switchboard can make the most of every mile traveled by every cab.

Half a passenger more per trip will be the same as putting those 50 cabs back on the street. A whole passenger more per average trip will make the cabs last that much longer.

Will you help these two ways, whenever you can?

Yellow Cabs
WA 0200

INFORMATION FOR YOUR DISPOSAL OF SCRAP METAL

If any business house in the downtown district of Atlanta has less than one ton of scrap metal which it wants to donate to the scrap drive, call WALnut 2035.

If any home, located in Metropolitan Atlanta, has heavy scrap available that has to be dismantled or disconnected before it can be moved, call WALnut 2035.

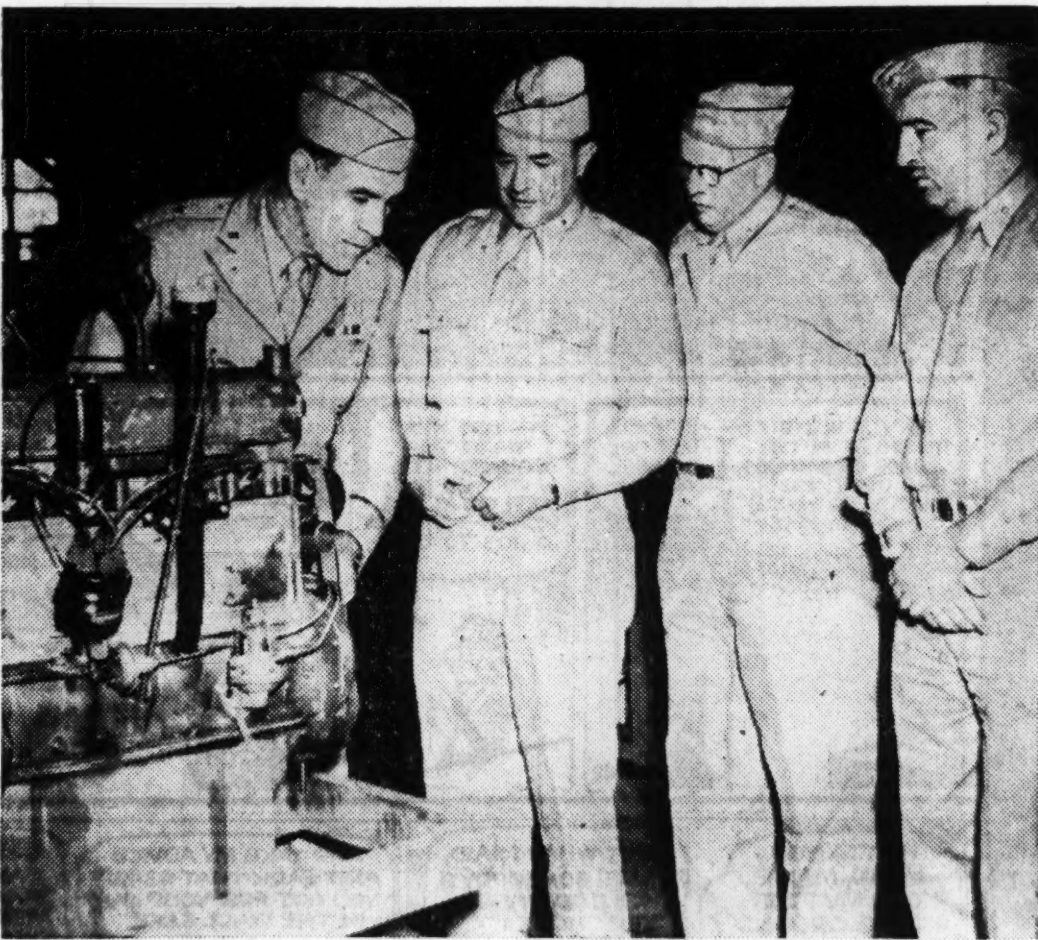
If any home in Metropolitan Atlanta has scrap metal that is too heavy to be moved by the householder, call WALnut 2035.

If you have a jalopy (old automobile) that you want to donate to the scrap metal drive, call WALnut 2035.

If any industrial firm, or manufacturer, wholesaler or any downtown business house, office building or hotel has an amount of scrap metal of more than one ton which they want to sell to scrap dealers in the Newspapers' Scrap Metal Drive, call Mr. Jack Bates, Trust Company of Georgia, WALnut 1671. Any scrap metal of this type, sold to a scrap dealer, is a business transaction between the firm selling and the dealer, but the scrap metal will go to the war effort.

Watch This Newspaper for Other Details of the Big Scrap Drive

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

INSPECT ASSEMBLY LINE—Inspecting the assembly line at the base shop at the Atlanta Ordnance Motor Base are (left to right) Brigadier General J. S. Hatcher, of chief of ordnance at Washington, D. C.; Colonel R. N. Atwell, commanding officer of the base; Colonel G. A. Greaves, of the office of chief of ordnance, and Lieutenant Colonel R. V. Thomas, base shop commander. General Hatcher and Colonel Greaves attended the first Atlanta meeting of the Ordnance Automotive Training council held recently.

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Hey, Guard! I wish you'd get this window fixed. It's getting a bit damp in here!"

and on duty eight months are eligible for glider training, it was announced by Marine officials.

LIDDELL COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Private Frank Liddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Liddell, of Duluth, Ga., is stationed at Boca Raton, Fla., where he will complete training in the radio school. Liddell completed his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., before being transferred to Boca Raton. His brother, Daniel L. Liddell, is a private at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

ATLANTANS, GEORGIANS ENLIST IN NAVY

The following Atlantans have enlisted in the U. S. Navy through the local Navy Recruiting Station, New Post Office building:

Alvin Arthur Burke, 908 West End avenue; Albert Grady Brackett, 1885 Jonesboro road; James Allen Bennett, 683 Juniper street; James Talmadge Johnson, 373 Moreland avenue; Lonnie Hunt, 160 Eleanor street; Lynn Friedman, 1246 Ponce de Leon; Leonard Napoleon Carson, 812 Dillon street; Stephen Alex Stone, 271 Haas avenue; Guy Preston Manning, 922 West Peachtree; James Monroe McDaniel, 1115 Wylie street; Linton Edgar McCracken, 1264 Portland avenue; Frank Leonard Joyner, 17 Fayetteville road; David Miller Hall, 2497 Bankhead highway; Renalda Earl Graham, 951 Burns drive; Harold Fredrick Schaefer, 713 Cherry street; David G. Sammons Jr., 1144 North avenue; Charles Burnice Foster, 29 Leslie street; Herbert Rice, 211 Ivy street; William Edward Kilpatrick, 1419 Bankhead avenue; John Woodward Lee, 1222 Peachtree; John William Odum, 882 Crew street; Richard Lamar Peacock, Route 4; Charles Elmer Eakin, 495 Moreland avenue; Charles Hilliard Thompson Jr., 1081 Stewart avenue; Wayne Evans Whitten Jr., 1602 Kenmore street; and William Henry Talley, 177 Barksdale drive.

Other Georgians enlisting were: Lynn Ellis Brady, of Decatur; Johnnie Bennett Brooks, of College Park; James Alford Ledbetter, of Egan; George Forest Jeffers, of Smyrna; Buck Jenkins, of Marietta; Harrison Newt Gibson, of Turnerville; Roy Curtis Fellows, of Edison; James Carlton Earnhart, of Austell; Parker Eugene Mobley, of College Park; William Howard Lipscomb, of Toccoa; Lynn Green, of Hapeville; Tom

Cooper Rawls, of Stone Mountain; Edmond Blaine Ledford, of Canton; Wallace Paisley Cooley, of Covington; Raymond Duost Brown, of Mountain View; French Bruce Aubrey, of Ben Hill; James R. Ash, of Blairsville; Edward Harvey Wilson Jr., of Sandy Springs; Ralph Malone Stephens, of Alpharetta, and Wesley Glenn Adair, of Windsor.

ATLANTANS ENLIST FOR AVIATION TRAINING

Atlanta men enlisting for Naval Aviation training recently are: Marshal Allen Bostwick, 550 Mark-trey place; Lewis Albert Whitaker, 485 North avenue, N. E.; William Haines Childs, 1985 Ponce de Leon avenue; John David Glover, 592 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Other Georgians are: Dan E. Woodman, of Avondale Estates; Jack Alton Hanes, 175 Feld avenue, of Decatur; James Arthur Miller, of Smyrna; Charles Henderson Miller, of Cedartown; John Hunter Hurst, of Perry; Raymond Harold Hurst, of Crawfordville; Sidney Nathan Allen, of Athens; Lafayette Berry Connell, of Whigham; George Edgar Luce, of Fort Valley; John Daniel Cassidy, of Macon; Felix Ashley Dawkins, of Dexter; Jack Leroy Murray, of Vienna; James Gideon Hampton, of Macon; John Edward Favors, of Macon; Clarence Lucius Jester Jr., of Blakely; Harry Eugene West, of Cedartown; Milton Wilmer Turner, of Summit; Thomas Richard Jones III, Austin Samuel Wade, Darwin Franklin Davis Jr., and Bennie L. van Davis Jr., of Savannah; Kenneth Arthur Stephens, of Sparta.

William Maxwell Van Landingham, and Carl Lester Merritt, of Cairo; Lawrence Eugene Mock, of Albany; Hugh Bradley Nolan, of Douglas; Hubert Harris Crawford, of Hephzibah; Alva Lionel Phillips Jr., of Macon; Francis Leon Stevenson, of LaFayette; Joseph Goodlett, of Ringgold.

First Lieutenant of the WAVES, Jerry Oran Johnson, of Helena; John Herman Mauthe, of Marietta; James Croll Knox Jr., of Monroe; Manning Wall Tripp, of Eastman; Jack Burton Haskins, of Macon; Robert Pearce Davis, of Columbus; and John Grosby Launius, of Monroe.

MARGARET CECIL JOINS THE WAVES

Miss Margaret Cecil, secretary to W. H. Edwards Jr., city sanitary engineer, yesterday became the first municipal employee to join the WAVES, and will report immediately for training at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

She succeeded William L. Wallace as secretary of Edwards. Wallace is on a military leave of absence.

Miss Cecil is a native of Johnson City, Tenn., and came to Atlanta about four years ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Cecil, of Johnson City.

She attended the East Tennessee State Teachers' College, and for a time taught school. She now has three brothers in the service or engaged in defense work with another planning to join the air forces as soon as he is old enough.

Lieutenant Preston Cecil, a brother, is with the United States Army Engineer Corps. Private Harold B. Cecil, a second brother, is stationed at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., and a third brother, James Cecil, is working on a defense project at Kingsport, Tenn. Pat Cecil, 16, the fourth brother, plans to enter the air corps as soon as he is old enough.

Miss Cecil is five feet seven inches tall, and says she is happy to have obtained an assignment with the WAVES. She worked her last day at the city hall yesterday, and will leave immediately for her training course.

"I don't know where I'll be assigned," she said. "I'll just go where they send me, and I'll do my job as best I can. We all want to end this war, and I hope I may have a part in helping."

Miss Cecil was succeeded in her job by Miss Juanita Robinson, who was qualified by the city personnel department.

Three Atlanta women will report to the WAACs' training school at Fort Des Moines, Ia. They are Miss Jessie L. Gaines, 15 East Drive, N. E.; Miss Brookshire Netherlands, 1083 North avenue, N. E.; Miss Bennie Collier Kings, 1429 Peachtree street, and Miss Maud T. Cofer, 219 13th street, N. E.

Getting The Range at Fort Mac

All-time records were set last week in four sections at the Fort McPherson Reception Center where men are being taken into the Army, the post newspaper "Sound-Off" reported.

On Sunday, more new recruits were processed through the classification and records sections than at any time since they were set up. The clothing section issued supplies to 504 men on Saturday for a record.

Reception center mess hall also soared to a new high by feeding 3,000 men at one meal.

Almond "Bo" Carroll, of DeKalb county, a salesman in Atlanta and the southeast for the past several years, has been inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson. He attended the Georgia Evening College.

Promotions announced yesterday in the medical detachment at Fort McPherson included: Technician Fifth Grade Verlon E. Waters, of Hanceville, Ala., to sergeant, and Privates Howard C. Jones, of Montgomery, Ala.; Oscar L. Osborne, of Vina, Ala.; and Everett A. Shields, of Atlanta, to the rank of private first class.

Until Private William R. Dodd of Mobile, Ala., came along, "Tent City" was merely a hillside with a group of "winterized" tents where selectees waited for their Army examination and processing. Private Dodd, who used to work on a nursery farm, went to work to build neat walkways and plant grass about the vicinity. His landscaping has almost changed the appearance of "Tent City" and has been a morale booster for the men passing through, noncommissioned officers there say.

Jerry Hastings, a graduate of Oglethorpe University in June, and lately a teacher at Bremen High school, is on two weeks' furlough after having been inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson.

Laundries and pressing shops at Fort McPherson are doing their biggest business in years—in woolens. The reason is that men at the post are getting their OD's—wool uniforms—cleaned and pressed by October 15. That's the day the Fourth Service Command has set when men under its jurisdiction will change from summer khaki.

Corporal Elmo Ellis Israel, formerly on the staff of radio station WSB, will go to the Southeastern Air Forces Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala., this week to do radio work in the public relations office. He has been stationed at Fort McPherson for eight months.

As the story goes, a soldier at Fort McPherson walked into one of the barracks and called out: "I'll give a dollar to the laziest man in here."

Came a retort from a near-by bunk, "Roll me over, buddy, and stick it in my back pocket."

Delos James Will Meet With C. of C. Group Here

Delos James, manager of the agricultural department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will meet with the agricultural committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, H. Lane Young, chairman, at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Monday at the Piedmont hotel.

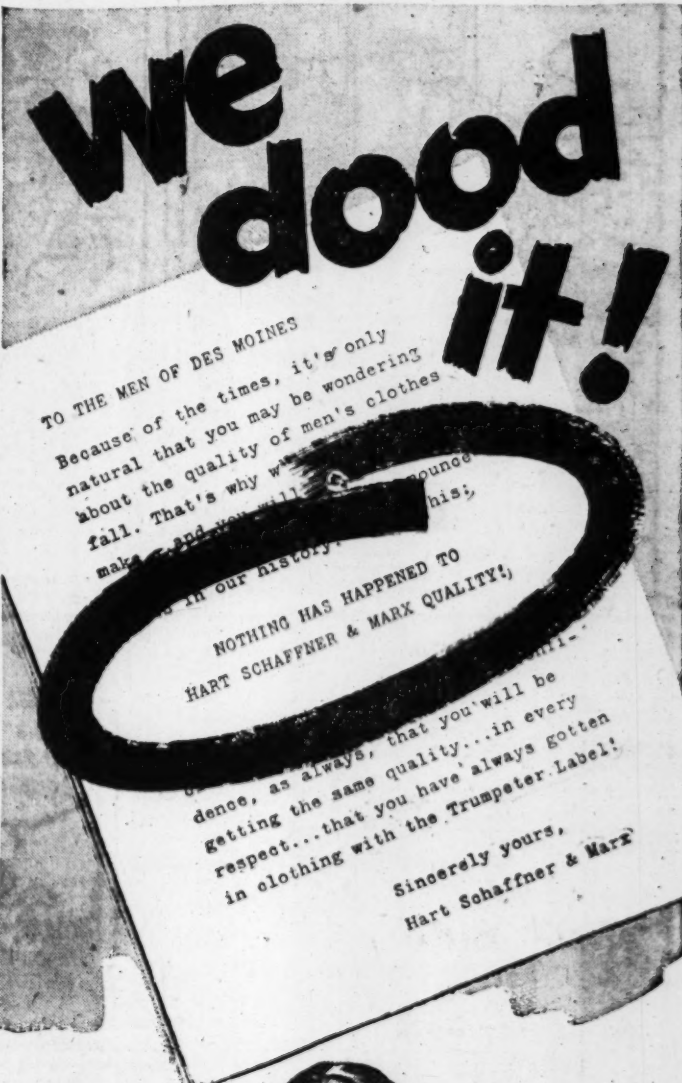
James has recently conferred with leaders in 10 agricultural centers in Georgia and Florida, and will discuss the problems affecting agriculture's vital part in the war effort.

ROCHELLE REVIVAL.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—The revival at the Rochelle Methodist church will begin with the evening service next Sunday and will continue throughout the week. Services will be held each evening at 8:30. The Rev. L. D. Jordan, pastor, will have charge of the meetings.

FOOD IMPORTANT.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—Good food is important to everybody of every age. Good food keeps people mentally alert and physically fit for a longer span of years. Lack of it makes people old before their time, says nutritionists of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.



Yes, sir, the new Hart Schaffner & Marx suits are in, and they're built on the same high quality standard as they have always been.

They're still all wool. Still expertly tailored. And as smartly styled as ever! Come in now. See these famous clothes for yourself. They're outstanding values, every one of them. Prices begin at only

\$45

TODAY'S TIP ON . . .

"HOW" to make your clothes last longer

GIVE 'EM PLENTY OF REST



Alternate your clothes so that you don't wear the same suit every day. Give the wool fibers a chance to relax and spring back into shape—you'll save many a pressing bill. And when you lounge around the house at night or romp with the youngsters, change to slacks. You'll feel better, and your business clothes will look fresh longer.

Here's a hat with Character



THE "RANCHO"

by LEE

Sweeping Western style borrowed from the ranchmen of the Rockies . . .

With its broad, sweeping brim, its narrow band and the soft feel of chamois, the "Rancho" is a sophisticated version of the famous rancher hat of the West. Flattering to men of all types, especially smart for large men. Squirrel, town taupe, club blue or tobacco brown.

\$10

Regular and long ovals.

ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



Daytime CD Corps Formed In Druid Hills

Wives of Regular Wardens Enrolling, W. J. Cordes Says.

A daytime civilian defense corps is being organized in Druid Hills, it was announced yesterday by William J. Cordes, zone commander for that district, who said that women residents of the area are being called upon to take over duties when the regular wardens are at work downtown. L. L. Gellerstedt, chief air raid warden, is organizing the group.

Wives of the regular wardens are enrolling, but additional women are needed to assure adequate protection for the neighborhood, it was said. Also being added to the daytime group are a number of Emory University students who will serve as daytime auxiliary firemen and policemen.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



JUST NUTS



'Bugs' Baer Says:



The first thing a Quisling discovers is that neither side wants him. Benedict Arnold never did get out of quarantine.

It's tough when you have burned your bridges behind you and cannot collect off the insurance company.

Facts are facts and boiling will not evaporate them any. My advice to anybody with conscientious objections is to pick out a country and stick to it like wet feathers.

The best example is the Norway type Quisling who ran with the hares and hunted with the hounds. The Nazis have interned him by the thousands in Arctic concentration camps. That's the kind of poetic justice that doesn't rhyme.

month, Cordes said. Air raid wardens will be required to have a first aid certificate and to take three lessons in fire and gas defense.

14 GERMANS EXECUTED. LONDON, Sept. 30.—(P)—Reuters, in a dispatch datelined "On the German Frontier," said today that 14 Germans had been sentenced to death and executed at Mannheim on charges of having helped form a Communist party unit.



"Butch,—these Monday night openings have taken us off the 40-hour week!"

Sorry, Butch . . . but there are hundreds of other Atlantans who like to shop at Maier & Berkele at night! War workers who are too busy during the day, Red Cross Volunteers, students . . . and men who want to pick up something for their wives' birthdays! Of course they head for Maier & Berkele because they know that whatever they want in the way of diamonds, watches, or silver—they'll find it at its best! And because they know that Maier & Berkele Credit Terms make it easy to buy from Atlanta's best. Maier & Berkele, 111 Peachtree St.

DICK TRACY

ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS

SMILIN' JACK

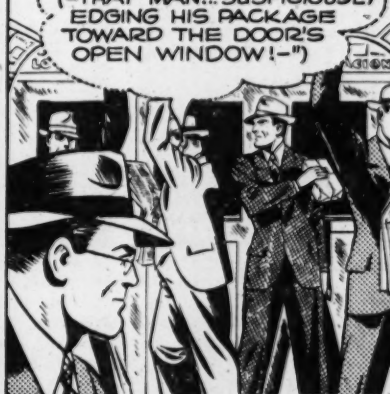
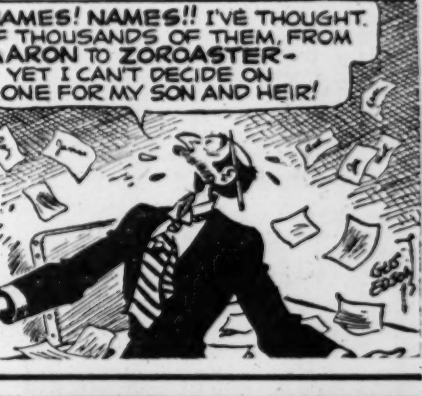
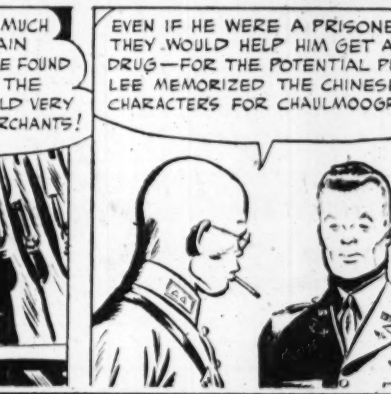
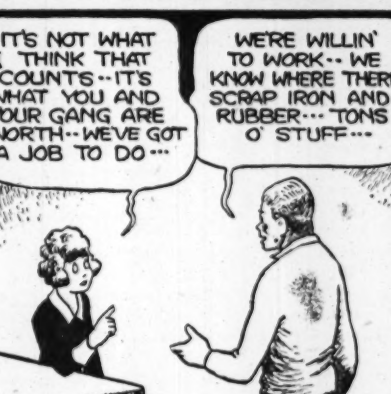
TERRY

THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN

LANE

TARZAN



Reg. 15c! "FIRE KING" PIE PLATE

A size you'll enjoy using for pies, dressings, etc. Tinted, with dainty etched design — for oven-to-table use.

12c
2 for 21c

Limit, 2 to a Customer

Special! TODAY ONLY Cash & Carry LANE DRUG STORES "Always the Best"

Reg. 5c! P & G LAUNDRY SOAP

2 for 7c

Helps make washing easier—helps get clothes whiter quicker! Use it for other home cleaning, too.

Limit, 6 Bars to a Customer



Traffic Deaths In City Drop 42 Per Cent

Seabees Seek More Men For Naval Service

Picked Up in Kansas

L'AVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 30 (AP)—Two WAACS who were AWOL—possibly the first since the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was formed—have been returned to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, after being taken into custody by Fort Leavenworth police. Major Elliott, Fort Leavenworth public relations officer, said today that Fort Des Moines officials notified Fort Leavenworth authorities yesterday that two WAACS were in Atchison, Kan., without leave and might be taken up by military police.

The two were placed aboard a train here last night. Major Elliott did not identify the women.

Headaches, and nerves upset by minor pains, usually respond promptly to the quick-acting effectiveness of "BC". Also relieves neuralgia and muscular aches. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist. 10c & 25c sizes.

— V —

FIRST ILLUSTRATION.
Benjamin Franklin's famous cartoon, "Unite or Die," is said to be the first illustration to appear with reading matter in newspapers. Showing the need for union among the colonies, it appeared in 1754.

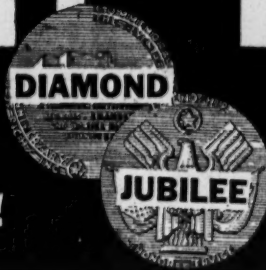
at the university. V

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

men and children. The very first bottle of **Smith's Vermifuge** should quickly relieve and make you feel like a new person or money back. Ask your druggist for **Smith's Vermifuge** today. Only 35¢. (Mail orders, write **Alston Co., Inc., Dept. C Box 264, Atlanta, Ga.**)

RICH'S BASEMENT HARVEST SALE!

EVERY ITEM A SMASH SPECIAL! REAP THE SAVINGS!



THIS IS RICH'S 75th ANNIVERSARY--1867-1942!



500 DRESSES

\$2.98, \$3.98 Irregular
French Crepe! Spun Rayon!

1.99

Fresh-as-a-Daisy Styles!

The Harvest Sale scores again! Another 500 tailored and semi-tailored dresses in those smart button front and shirtwaist types you snap up on sight! Prints and solids with pretty details... all sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, also half sizes 16½ to 24½.

Blues! Browns!
Wine! Black! Greens! Tans!

CASUAL DRESSES—FORSYTH ST. ENTR.

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge What You Buy in October—Take Until December 10th to Pay!

ONE DAY ONLY! CHOICE OF 30 STYLES!

"RICH'S SPECIAL" ARCH SHOES



\$3

PAIR

Reg. \$3.98, \$4.45, \$5.00!

This is a time you want shoes like these! Shoes with "Rich's Special" famous arch features—plus flattering style! Imagine—your choice of our entire stock—30 different types—at a price like this! Beautiful dress shoes, shoes for casual wear, defense, walking. Pumps, step-ins, oxfords, straps... in suede, leathers, gabardines. Black, brown, blues; all sizes from 4 to 10, AAAA to EE, but not in every style.

RICH'S BASEMENT

WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT



\$10.98 to \$12.98

Juniors' and Misses'

SUITS \$9

While 100 Last!

The way you've bought them proves how exactly right they are for your busy life! At \$9, they'll fairly fly! Plaids, tweeds, shetland type in blues, browns, greens, reds. Juniors' and Misses' Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20.

RICH'S BASEMENT—WOMEN'S SUITS

"Bareleg" NYLON HOSE

Seamless Nylons in a lovely sheer quality—selected seconds—in popular new shades. Sizes 8 to 9½. Just 300 pairs! So that as many of you as possible share in the savings—

1.25

PAIR

Only 1 Pair to Customer. No Phone or Mail Orders

HOSIERY DEPT.

RICH'S BASEMENT



Junior Boys' Reg. \$7.98

COAT SETS

Coat and Cap! **5.98**

Single or double-breasted coat with 2 slash pockets. Warm 28% wool, 72% reprocessed wool fabrics—full lined. Cap to match. Blue, teal, brown, sizes 3 to 10.

RICH'S BASEMENT

BOYS' DEPT.



\$1 to \$1.29 Rayon Satin, Crepe

LINGERIE

800 Pieces—Some Slightly Irregular **79c** EA.

SLIPS—Lace trimmed, embroidered or plain, tearose and white crepe, satin, 32-44.

GOWNS—Solid tearose, blue, 34 to 40.

PANTIES—White and tearose, S.M.L.

BEDJACKETS—Tearose and blue.

RICH'S BASEMENT

WOMEN'S LINGERIE



600 Superfine Famous Make

Men's SHIRTS

\$1.98 and \$2.25
Slight Irregulars

1.29

4 for \$5.00

Woven madras and broadcloth, fine broadcloth prints and novelty weave fabrics, also solid whites. Expertly tailored with pleated sleeves, wrinkle-proof collars, breast pocket, ocean pearl buttons. All sanforized and colorfast. Sizes 14 to 17.

RICH'S BASEMENT—MEN'S DEPT.



Sale! \$3.98 "Mix-and-Match"
Girls' Corduroys!

2-Pc. Jerkin Suits of pinwale corduroy in blue, red, green, 7 to 14.

1-Pc. Jumpers of red, blue and green pinwale corduroy, sizes 7 to 14.

Corduroy Skirts, gore and swing effects—brown, red, green. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$1.98 White Blouses
1.00

Also sport shirts! Crisp white broadcloth, 8 to 16.

29c School Anklets
6 pr. \$1

Plain, solid color, 5-10½. Crew rib, 8-10½. Irreg.

RICH'S BASEMENT—CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Misses', Women's \$1.98-\$2.50

SWEATERS!

BLOUSES!

2 for \$3

Some Slightly Irregular

SWEATERS—Wool cardigans and pullovers—maize, dusty, copen, beige, brown, black. Sizes 34 to 40.

BLOUSES—Rayon crepe, multifilaments, new for fall—white or pastels, tailored or dressy, Sizes 32 to 40.

RICH'S BASEMENT
SPORTS SHOP



Rich's Harvest Sale

It's Easy to Charge at Rich's!

Books Closed!

Charge What You Buy Today!
You have until December 10th to pay!

Students' Slacks

2.98

Regularly 3.98 and 4.98

Don't ask us how we got them... we're still wondering ourselves! Gabardines! Coverts! Tweeds! Pleated front! Zipper fly! Blue, brown, teal, tan. 10 to 20.

Rich's Student Shop Second Floor

STEHLI'S "SWEET MUSIC"

Mossy Crepe

89¢ yd.

Regularly 1.39

Exclusive with Rich's! 39 inches wide! Wonderful body and ideal weight for the draped lines of the fall silhouette! In fall shades and new California colors!

Rich's Fabric Center Second Floor

JUST 400 FRINGE-TRIMMED

Hobnail Spreads

2.99 ea.

Regularly 3.98

We can't keep this bedspread in stock! Heavily tufted candlewick on creamy white cotton fabric. Launders easily and wears beautifully! 72x108, 90x108!

Rich's Linens and Bedding Second Floor

ON SALE 3 DAYS ONLY!

Edwards Shoes

10% OFF!

Tots' high-tops in brown or white! Shoes for little boys and girls! And for big sister, dressy pumps or sturdy oxfords! Red, blue, brown, black! In all sizes!

Rich's Shoe Center Second Floor

WOMEN'S 'YOUNG' HALF-SIZES!

Street Dresses

\$12

Reg. 17.98 to 22.98!

Slenderizing rayon crepes with soft necklines, beautifully fitted skirts, fine details! For you with the hard-to-fit figure! Colors, black. Sizes 18½-24½.

Fashion Dress Shop Third Floor

FROM A QUALITY DRESS-HOUSE!

Casual Frocks

5.00

For misses and women!

Fine triclido crepe, cut with a smart simplicity that makes them look twice the price! Cardigan, shirtwaist or coat-style. Red, blue, green, brown. 10 to 44 & 18½ to 24½.

Daytime Dress Shop Third Floor

SUB-DEB SIZES IN PLAID

Swing Skirts

1.69

Regularly 2.98

You can't have too many skirts, especially when they're this 4-gore number! Combination of wool and rayon in green, brown, blue, or gray plaid! Sizes 10-16.

Rich's Sub Deb Shop Second Floor

1 DAY ONLY! 2 STURDY STYLES!

Moccasins

3.59

For sports, war work, walking! Fringe-toe or plain—heavy, durable leather sole! Various—white, tan, green, red or beige with tan! All sizes—4 to 9!

Rich's Shoes Street Floor

SAMPLES! CRAVENETTE-TREATED

Raincoats

7.95

Regularly 10.95 to 12.50

Fine light-weight gabardine! Full-cut and comfortable! Treated for water repellence! Single and double-breasted! Tan or grey—all sizes, 34 to 44!

Rich's Store for Men Street Floor

BRUSHED RAYON! QUILT CREPE!

Bedjackets

1.29

Regularly 1.98

Warm velvet-cut brushed rayon! Soft printed quilted crepe! Tearose, white and blue! Small, medium and large! Wonderful pick-ups for Christmas!

Rich's Underwear Street Floor

WHILE THEY LAST! METAL

Dinette Sets

39.95

Regularly 44.95

All-metal! Our quantity strictly limited! 5-pc. set, refectory table with chrome legs, 4 upholstered chrome chairs. White with red or black trim; solid red.

Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

WHILE THEY LAST! HEAVY

Steel Cabinets

5.00

Regularly 6.98

Quantity limited! Heavy gauge steel cabinet with 5 spacious shelves! White enamelled with black base. 63x15x11. These may be the last we'll have!

Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

DAY-BY-DAY BEST-SELLER!

Record Cabinets

5.00

Regularly 7.95

We can hardly keep them in stock! Mahogany finished cabinet with 5 compartments for records, large shelf above for albums! Put your phonograph on top!

Rich's Records Sixth Floor

1 DAY ONLY! FAMOUS DOUBLE-DECK

Playing Cards

59¢

Regularly 79¢

Gladstone & Hamilton's! Gilt-edged and linen-finish—plenty of snap! Choice of new fall designs! Boxed for giving—and wonderful pick-ups for yourself!

Rich's Stationery Street Floor

1,000 PAIRS! RICH'S MON-E-SAVER

Rayon Hose

59¢

Regularly 69¢

100-denier dress sheers—woven for wear and beauty! Special resilient construction! New fall shades! Sizes 8½ to 10½! Buy by the 3's for best satisfaction!

Rich's Hosiery Street Floor

TALL, GRACEFUL 24-INCH

Crystal Lamps

9.98 pr.

Regularly 12.98

For yourself! For gracious Christmas gifts! Tall, graceful crystal stems—with white pink-lined silk shades to match! Limited number to sell at this price!

Rich's Lamps Fourth Floor

200 USEFUL, WANTED SIZES IN

Scatter Rugs

2.00

Regularly 3.98 and 4.98

24x36 to 27x54 inches! Choice—plain and figured Broadloom samples, fringed pastels, oval braids and cotton textures! Useful in all rooms! Others—3.00, 5.00!

Rich's Rugs Fourth Floor

60 FUR-TRIMMED CASUAL

Wool Coats

\$34

Regularly 39.98 and 49.98!

All-wool, warmly interlined, and heaped with lynx-dyed wolf, raccoon, squirrel, skunk—some with wide fur tuxedos. All new colors and black. Juniors, misses!

Mon-e-Saver Coat Shop Third Floor

CAREER GIRLS' FAVORITE

Town Shirts

1.88

Washable Crepes!

Famous-make shirts with good-looking details, lasting beauty. Petal crepes, diagonals, "Spun-Glow" rayons. White, pink, blue, maize, beige. 32 to 40.

Rich's Sports Shop Third Floor

SAVE A \$10 BILL ON THESE!

Wool Suits

\$25

Reg. price \$35!

Saturday you walked out of here with 115 of these pure wool investment buys! Stripes, plaids, herringbones, solid shetlands. Six styles, 6 colors! 10 to 20.

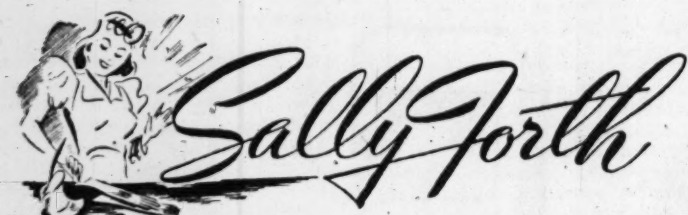
Rich's Suit Shop Third Floor

THIS IS OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE HARVEST SALE



1867..1942

Rich's



Much Ado About Allergies— For Which There Is No Cure

... WITH SO MUCH TALK about allergies going the rounds, matter. Unable to lament that she becomes ill when roses are placed in a room, or that she contrives a headache when her vegetables are boiled with fat, or that the sight of whipped cream causes her to weep, she concerned herself with life's lighter side—and found that she is allergic to a good many things, after all.

For one thing, she is allergic to rayon stockings—which is quite futile since they are apparently here to stay. She is also allergic to ladies who use their longnettes for the purpose of PEERING at people while attending large parties... High-heeled shoes with uniforms... Simmering afternoons under the drier in the beauty parlor... Men who smoke cigars in crowded places... People who ask, "Who is this?" on the telephone... People who read three-day-old newspapers aloud to members of their family... Undisciplined canines which are allowed to bark and growl at callers... People who phone at the dinner hour to gossip... Germans... Japs... Paintings she doesn't understand... Men who order more drinks than they can gracefully manage... People who constantly criticize... Salesgirls who insist that "it blends" when the customer has stated that she desired an EXACT color match... People who shout... Spoiled women who harangue filling station operators about gas cards... People who are thinking of personal gain before they think of the good of their country at war... Sarcasm... Girls who apply leg make-up haphazardly.

... WHEN the dessert course was served yesterday at the luncheon at which Anne (Mrs. Murdock) Euen and Dot (Mrs. Joel Chandler) Harris assembled their committee of the Neighborhood Division of the Community Fund Appeal, a small, candle-lit cake was placed before Anne, to her great surprise. You see, yesterday happened to be her birthday—a fact that was disclosed by the inscription on the cake.

The presentation "was made by Frances (Mrs. Francis) Dwyer, who is one of Anne's capable aides. The three lighted candles on the cake represented, according to Frances, Faith, Hope, and Charity—all of which are needed in abundance in the forthcoming Community Fund Appeal.

Yundt-Bethea Parties Continue

Miss Caroline Yundt, popular bride-elect, will be honored today at the luncheon at which Mrs. Lawson Calhoun, of Miami, Fla., will entertain. The hostess is the former Miss Eleanor Clay.

The affair will be held at the home of the hostess' father, Dr. Grady Clay, on Fifteenth street. Guests will include Misses Emily Anderson, Tina Ransom, Lillian Roberts, Virginia Dulaney, Ann Black, Margie Troutman and Dorothy Giddings; Mrs. E. W. Bethea, Misses Ann Egan, Josephine Sanders, LaRue Mizell and Mary Frances Branch, Mrs. Stiles Burroughs, Misses C. C. Proctor, Martha Merritt and Nancy Calhoun, Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun. The occasion will feature a canned goods show.

Miss John A. Boykin, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mr. Boykin will entertain at the Driving Club this evening at an elaborate party following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Yundt and her fiancé, Lieutenant Charles Bethea.

Fund Appeal from October 26 to November 7.

... FRIENDS OF John Moore are giving him a hearty welcome back home for a few days. John is a graduate of High Museum School of Art, and two years ago received a scholarship to Art Students' League of New York in the annual competition. Since completing his work there John has made good in his chosen profession and is now doing illustrations for several magazines published by Popular Publications in New York.

While in Atlanta he is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Moore, and having a regular "postman's holiday" by hurrying out to the museum to hobnob with former teachers and look in on the new students who are beginning their art training in order to be ready to supply the demand for artists and illustrators for the regular magazine channels and various branches of the armed service.

... WHEN YOU saw the story of Betty Aultman's marriage to Lieutenant Frank Atlee Allen in last Sunday's paper, you probably guessed that the bridegroom is the son of Atlanta's Mr. and Mrs. Jake C. Allen, who live on Montgomery drive. Sarah Atlee Allen is his sister, you know, and his mother is the former Elizabeth Atlee, of Chattanooga and Knoxville.

Following his graduation from Fulton High school, Frank attended Georgia Tech, and before entering Uncle Sam's service he was connected with the J. B. McCray Engineering Corporation. He was first stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.,

Miss Thomas Wed To Lieut. Walker At Chapel Service

Miss Thelma Frances Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett Thomas, of Decatur, became the bride of Lieutenant Fred L. Walker Jr., at a ceremony performed last evening at the little chapel of Glenn Memorial church.

Dr. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor of the First Methodist church, in Decatur, officiated. C. W. Dieckmann presented a program of music. Candelabra holding white burning tapers flanked each side of the altar, which was centered with an arrangement of white dahlias and gladioli. Clusters of white flowers marked the pews reserved for the families. Frank H. Thomas, brother of the bride, and Louis C. Estes, seated the guests.

Miss Mary Steele, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink mouseline, with a pink lace yoke, and she carried a bouquet of pastel flowers tied with blue satin ribbon. Misses Alice Clements and Rose Evelyn Courtenay served as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of ice blue satin and net and they carried bouquets of pastel flowers tied with pink satin ribbon.

Little Ruth Anne Thomas, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a frock of pink net trimmed with narrow ruffles, and carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses tied with blue satin ribbon. All of the attendants wore sprays of pastel flowers in their hair.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Jack Walker, who served as best man. The bride's beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin, the long full skirt flaring into a train. The illusion tulle veil loaned by her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Griffin, was fitted to her hair with a cap of shirred tulle and sprays of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bride, was gowned in powder blue crepe, with a spray of gardenias. Mrs. Walker, mother of the groom, wore black crepe trimmed with black sequins and a spray of gardenias.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas entertained at a reception at their home after the wedding. Receiving with the hosts and the bride's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, parents of the groom. Miss Jessie Sutton kept the bride's book and others assisting were Mrs. R. E. Griffin, of Birmingham; Mrs. T. H. Smoot, Mrs. Morris Phelps, Misses Clyde Boswell and Aileen Still.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Sea Island, later going to Hinesville, Ga., where Lieutenant Walker is stationed at Camp Stewart.

and then at Officers' Candidate school, Miami Beach, where he received his commission last June. Since that time he has been stationed at Morris Field in North Carolina and Drew Field at Tampa.

Frank and his pretty bride are now in Tallahassee, where the former is assigned with the armed forces.



MRS. EDWARD A. ESCHMANN JR.

Miss Clara Belle Hooks Wed To Lt. Eschmann in Griffin

GRiffin, Ga., Sept. 30.—Miss Clara Belle Hooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Hooks, of Macon, was married to Lieutenant Edward A. Eschmann Jr. at a beautiful ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Melton here this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, of St. George Episcopal church, read the marriage service.

The drawing room, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with white dahlias, gladioli and white roses against a background of greenery. Music was presented by Miss Thelma Brinsend, organist.

Mrs. C. E. McConnell, of

Charleston, W. Va., sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She was gowned in old rose taffeta, and carried a bouquet of French blue asters.

The bride entered with her father, William Glenn Hooks, who gave her in marriage. She chose a gown of white shirred net over satin, made with full skirt and sweetheart neck line. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. The bride carried gardenias. The groom's best man was C. E. McConnell, of Charleston, W. Va.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Melton entertained with a wedding reception. Receiving with the bride and groom were Mrs. E. A. Eschmann, of New York City, mother of the groom, who wore grey crepe with gardenias; Mrs. Glenn Hooks, mother of the bride, who was gowned in blue with a shoulder spray of pink roses; Mrs. Melton, aunt of the bride, was stunning in a black dress with sequin trim. Her flowers were pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Eschmann left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and after October 10 will reside in Columbus at 2920 Seventeenth avenue.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. E. A. Eschmann, Miss Elizabeth Eschmann, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Hooks, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McConnell and Leila McConnell, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hooks Jr., all of Americus; Dr. and Mrs. Wigham Melton, of Atlanta; Captain and Mrs. Donald McNeal, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and the late Lieutenant B. B. Hyde, of Fort Benning.

The bride, who has made her home in Griffin for several years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Hooks, of Macon. She received her degree at the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

The bride is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frederick Davenport, of Americus, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barden Hooks, of Americus. Her mother is the former Miss Clara Belle Davenport, of Americus.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Eschmann, of New York. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis O'Brien, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Eschmann and Mrs. F. W. R. Eschmann, of Yonkers, N. Y. His mother was prior to her marriage Miss Mildred O'Brien, of Brooklyn.

Lieutenant Eschmann completed his education at Rutgers. He is stationed at Fort Benning, where he is an instructor.

Harris-Pierotti Rites Solemnized At Sacred Heart

Miss Sara Frances Harris, daughter of William Robert Harris and the late Mrs. Harris, was married to Dr. Julius Vincent Pierotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pierotti, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father William Loneragan officiated, and Vincent Hurley, organist, presented a musical program.

White gladioli filled the altar vases, and the chancel was massed with palms. The ushers were Dr. William L. Dobes, J. W. Putnam and Clyde E. Lancaster, all of Atlanta, and O. D. Gorman Jr., of Birmingham.

Mrs. O. D. Gorman Jr., of Birmingham, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of ashes of roses taffeta and a halo hat of fuchsia chenille. Her flowers were tallismans roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Hugh Harris, of Covington, and Mrs. Clyde E. Lancaster, sister of the groom, wore similar costumes of French blue taffeta and carried bouquets of pastel flowers.

Barbara and Janet Harris, of Covington, small nieces of the bride, were the flower girls. They wore pink taffeta frocks and carried nosegays of pastel flowers.

Dr. Lester A. Brown was the groom's best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a wedding gown of white satin, with the neckline and girdle outlined in pearl beads. Her tulle veil of finger-tip length fell from a Juliet cap beaded in pearls, and she carried a white satin prayer book caught with white orchids and showered with tuberoses and stephanotis.

A wedding reception was held at the Collier road home of Mrs. O. D. Gorman Jr., where the bridal couple will reside. Receiving with the bride and groom were Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Julius Pierotti, Mrs. Clyde Lancaster, and Mrs. Hugh Harris. Assisting were Mesdames L. H. Kelley, R. H. McClung, G. B. Timberlake, W. L. Dobes, Misses Marguerite Kopp, Mildred Thompson, Runelle Ellis and Elizabeth Harris, of Madison.

The bride's table was adorned with white pom pom chrysanthemums and centered with a wedding cake.

Dr. Pierotti and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York, the latter traveling in a blue suit trimmed with mink, which she wore with wild honey accessories and a spray of white orchids.

Society Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1.

Mrs. Lawson Calhoun, of Miami, Fla., gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Caroline Yundt, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Yundt and her fiancé, Lieutenant Charles Bethea, will be honored at the rehearsal party to be given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell Jr. entertain at a dinner at their home on Wakefield drive for Miss Mimi Pappenheimer, bride-elect.

Major and Mrs. Joseph Wallace and Miss Jane Lawless give a dinner at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Captain and Mrs. Christopher McLoughlin, bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Akridge Jr. entertain at dinner at their home on Clifton road for their visitor, Mrs. Lucille Tobin, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Clara May Wilhelm entertains from 4 to 7 o'clock at her home on Rawson street for her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frank Risay, of Chicago, Ill.

Business Girls' League of the Y. C. C. A. holds an installation of officers and supper at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Pierce Harris' class of business women of the First Methodist church holds a banquet and installation of officers at 6:30 o'clock at the Tavern tearoom.

T. E. L. Class of the Grant Park Baptist church gives a banquet at 8 o'clock at the church.

The annual banquet of the T. E. L. Class of the Grant Park Baptist church will be held at 8 o'clock at the church.



MRS. H. E. MCKENZIE.

Miss Carter Weds H. E. McKenzie

TRION, Ga., Sept. 30.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Carter and H. E. McKenzie, who were secretly married in Menlo September 6, the bride's birthday, with Rev. Stephen Cloud officiating.

The bride was becomingly attired in a full suit of victory blue, with black accessories. A strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and a bouquet of gardenias completed her attire.

J. C. Woods and Mrs. Della Hartline, of Fort Payne, Ala., were the only attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter, of Rome, Mr. McKenzie, son of W. E. McKenzie, of Dalton, is connected with the cost department of the Trion Company here.

The couple is now on a wedding trip in the Smoky Mountains, after which they will reside at the Trion Inn.

For Miss Copeland.

Miss Ann Copeland, whose marriage to Hugo Harrell will take place on October 10 in Niagara Falls, was honored recently at the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. A. W. Harrington and Mrs. R. W. Reeves at the latter's home in Avondale Estates.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Jeannette Lowmber was awarded the prize in a bridal contest.

Miss Elizabeth Barfield is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Morton Jr., in Mystic, Conn. She will visit New York city before returning to Atlanta.

Women Attend Board Meeting In Atlanta Today

Club members who have accepted the call to the meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs which meets today at the Henry Grady hotel include past presidents and life directors: Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, A. P. Brantley, S. V. Sanford, J. E. Hays, J. Ghoslin, H. B. Ritchie, A. B. Conger, Albert Hill, Ralph Butler.

Life directors not past presidents: Mesdames Nicholas Peterson, Howard McCall, Price Smith, S. M. Inman, Charles J. Haden, Lamar Rucker, E. M. Bailey, Rix Stafford, Harvie Jordan.

District presidents: Mesdames Ober D. Warthen, H. H. Wind, W. Ewing Griffin, James M. Wallace, W. L. Thomson, Fred Brown, Cleveland Green, William Story, W. R. Garner, H. J. Whitehead.

State officers: Mesdames Oscar Palmour, R. C. Fryer Jr., Frank Dennis, R. C. Collier, Alfred Dorman, H. A. Carithers, Jarrell Dunson.

Chairmen of departments and divisions: Mesdames Ralph Butler, H. J. Reynolds, W. P. Lemmen, A. M. Elton, J. M. Murrah, P. J. McGovern, A. B. Lee, C. C. Harold, Joseph E. Kelly, H. H. Watson, H. I. Shingler, Frank David, Homer Williams, Phil Ringle, George Burrus.

The American Home: Mesdames Lester Moody, Maxwell Murray, Roland B. Daniel, Lemmon Awtry. Education: Mesdames Whitfield Gunnel, Albany, state chairman; A. B. Conger, Bainbridge, character education; Mrs. George Burrus, Columbus, library service.

Fine Arts: Mesdames J. W. Bailey, W. C. Wingate, George Hinman, John H. Boston, Mildred Seydell, Jack Williams, H. C. Standard, M. M. Stephens.

International relations: Mrs. L. O. Freeman; junior clubwomen, Miss St. John Barnwell and Mrs. Walter Lee; legislation, Mrs. Gertrude Harris; public welfare, Mesdames Stewart D. Brown, J. E. Gardner, Harry G. Poole, Guyton Abney, H. T. McIntosh.

Special committees: Mesdames Chester E. Martin, J. H. Jolley, E. K. Overstreet, James R. Little, H. M. Nicholas, Miss Katherine Lannier.

Standing committee: Mrs. John Braselton. Club institutes: Mesdames Leo Browning, Hinton Blackshear, W. Guy Smith, Norman Sharp, C. E. Pittman.

State headquarters: Mesdames J. D. Evans, Raymond Wolfe, Ellison Cook. Historical continuation: Mesdames H. A. Watts, Atlanta; Clifford Smith, Albert Akers. Mrs. William S. Taylor, properties. Resolutions committee: Mrs. John C. Lewis, East Point. Revisions committee: Mesdames John Monaghan, J. W. Mobley. Time and place: Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, transportation.

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Helen W. Dobbs Scholarship Honors Tallulah Group Head

The story of a husband anxious to assist his wife in her work for educational opportunities for Georgia boys and girls was brought out in the announcement of the Helen Woodward Dobbs Perpetual Scholarship of \$2,000. It was made at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school held yesterday at the Henry Grady hotel, at which Mrs. Albert M. Hill, the president, presided, and Mrs. Lawrence Willet served as secretary.

Mrs. C. Carl Sloan, first vice president of Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle, stated the scholarship was established by Lieutenant Rufus H. Dobbs Jr., in compliment to his wife, who is the 15th president to serve this organization, which renders invaluable aid to the school each year. Mrs. Dobbs is the first president of the organization to be honored thusly.

Cecil Cannon's Gift. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick announced the gift of a \$2,000 perpetual scholarship to the school from Cecil Cannon, president of the Henry Grady hotel, who long has been a true friend of Tallulah. He gave the scholarship as a memorial to his mother, the late Mary Luncan Cannon, and his wife, the late Maude Foster Cannon. The generosity and courtesy of Mr. Cannon to Georgia clubwomen covers the long period of years in which meetings have been held at his hotel.

In creating the Helen Woodward Dobbs scholarship, Mrs. Sloan stated that Lieutenant Dobbs, of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Blytheville, Ark., desires the scholarship to express encouragement to his wife at the beginning of her regime as well as his belief in the school's success in training youth for good citizenship, for the nation's "first line of defense."

Other gifts included a bequest left to the school by the late Mrs. Elizabeth T. Vinship, trustee and generous friend of the school for many years, and a \$1,000 war savings bond from an anonymous friend.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Charles T. Vinship were elected to the

board of trustees. Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland was chairman of the nominating committee, composed of Mesdames Price Gilbert, George W. McCarty, J. W. Gholston, Samuel M. Inman, Eugene Harrington, Oscar Palmour.

Eight perpetual scholarships for which the sum of \$2,000 has been paid in full since last meeting were guaranteed by the board as follows: The Ida Fitzpatrick and Jessie Thompson Pottinger scholarships, established by Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle; Walter Terry Colquitt scholarship, given by Mrs. Prince Webster; Juliet Crenshaw Winship scholarship, established by the late Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship; the Mrs. Clifford Smith scholarship, donor LaGrange Woman's Club; Kate C. Hall scholarship, by the Georgia branch King's Daughters and Sons; the Mary Fenton Ottley scholarship, created by John K. Ottley, Sr., and the Lucy Lester Willet scholarship, given by Hugh M. and Lawrence Willet.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, trustee first vice president and resident director at Tallulah, reported on affairs at the school. Other officers presented were Mrs. J. W. Gholston and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, vice presidents; Mrs. A. B. Conger, treasurer.

Letters of congratulation were sent The Atlanta Constitution and Rich's, Inc., on observance of their 75th anniversaries, both of which have aided greatly in promoting the work of "The Light in the Mountains."

The president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, and district presidents welcomed to their first meeting with the trustees, and which they become, by virtue of office, were: Mesdames Ober Warthen, first district; H. H. Wind, second; W. Ewing Griffin, third; James M. Wallace, fourth; W. L. Thomason, fifth; Fred Brown, sixth; Cleveland Green, seventh; William Story, eighth; H. A. Carithers, vice president, representing Mrs. W. R. Garner, president, ninth; H. J. Whitehead, tenth.

Mrs. R. H. Dobbs Jr., president of Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle, received congratulations from the trustees, and assurances of appre-

Gamma Phi Deltas To Honor Rushees At Party Series

The Gamma Phi Delta sorority will entertain its rushees this week-end at a series of delightful parties. A picnic supper will be held at Monroe Gardens this evening at 8 o'clock, and will be followed on Friday evening by a dance to be held at the Decatur Woman's Club. The hall will be decorated in the patriotic colors, red, white and blue. A soft drink party held at the Piedmont Driving Club on Saturday morning will climax the rush functions.

Officers are Miss Bettye Sill, president; Miss Peggy Gregg, vice president; Miss Coley Kellam, secretary; Miss Mary Francis Hill, treasurer; Miss Mary Martha Williams, scribe; Miss Mary Francis Hayes, sergeant at arms.

The rushees include Misses Sally Allen, Margaret Altman, Linda Archer, Jolaine Bailey, Betty Baldwin, Jean Barbour, Barbara Bennett, Barbara Bramblett, Barbara Cook, Mary Dean, Marjorie Dean, Janis Dumas, Carolyn Flynn, Betty Gessner, Marjorie Gilbert, Jo Ann Green, Norma Jean Hassal, Beverly Higgins, Mary Hill, Claire Almond, Mary Horn, Betty Kersey, Sara Jo Luttrell, Jean McClure, Suzanne McCord, Elaine McKissick, Martha Ann Miller, Pat Mitchell, Beverly Nichols, Anne Pause, Jackie Percell, Naomi Reed, Evelyn Schore, Jeanne Slieglitz, Barbara Smith, Mary Jane Summergill, Lenora Starr, Catherine Veal, Betty Webb, "Bootsie" Webb and Joyce Worthington.

For the fine work her organization does each year, in keeping the light "burning" brightly at "The Light in the Mountains." She said members hoped to build an even greater organization in the support for the school. She presented a group of her official family, as follows: Mesdames C. Carl Sloan, J. O. Markey, Cody Laird Jr., Percy Merritt, Blair Foster, John S. Candler, Roy K. Hendee, John A. Jarrell, H. H. Crawley, W. Bernard Willingham, George A. Beattie, G. Grady Poole, W. Beverly Johnson, Goodloe Yancey.

Mrs. Dobbs reported that a number of interesting projects and plans for benefit of the school are being perfected to be announced at the circle meeting to be held at Piedmont Driving Club on October 14. She presented a check for \$500 from the circle, as the gift for the year.

Trustees present were: Mesdames Albert M. Hill, Z. I. Fitzpatrick, J. W. Gholston, Eugene Harrington, Lawrence Willet, A. B. Conger, Price Gilbert, Willis F. Westmoreland; George W. McCarty, Howard H. McCall, Samuel M. Inman, A. P. Branley, Charles T. Pottinger.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Bethea, of Albany, arrived yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Caroline Yundt and Lieutenant (J.G.) Charles Bethea, which takes place today.

Mrs. Robert Blackwood left last week for Sarasota, Fla., to join Mr. Blackwood, who is a member of the United States Coast Patrol with headquarters at Sarasota.

Miss Teresa Atkinson left yesterday for Fort Benning, where she will be librarian at Service Club No. 2, United States Army.

Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale has returned from a two-week trip to New York city.

Mrs. Ray Haskell, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived yesterday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chapman on Bolling road for the duration. Mr. Haskell is taking a naval training course at Cornell University. Mrs. Haskell is the former Miss Charlotte Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock are at the Ambassador hotel in New York city.

Mrs. Jarrel Dunson, of New York, will arrive this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Robert Ram-speak, at Hotel Candler, in Decatur.

Miss Peggy Dunham, of Miami Beach, Fla., will arrive today to be the guest of her cousin, Miss Jacqueline Thiesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones are in New York city.

Lieutenant Edwin Haas, United States Army, has completed his training at Camp Lee, Va., and reported for duty yesterday at Camp Van Dorn, Centerville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ragan are at the New Weston hotel in New York city.

Mrs. Paula Wilhite has returned from Flat Rock, N. C., where she has been visiting her son and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Sam Pickard Jr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pickard Sr. Mrs. Pickard Jr. is ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a 10-day visit.

Mrs. Louis Enloe and little son, Freddie, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will arrive today to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon O'Neal, in Decatur.

Mrs. R. F. Dalon has returned from St. Joseph's infirmary, where she suffered a recent illness.

W. P. Stephens is recuperating from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Franklin will leave Friday to visit their son, Corporal S. H. Franklin Jr., United States Army Air Corps, now stationed at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin will then go to New York, Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., before returning home.

Miss Charlotte Downing is recuperating at Crawford Long hospital from an appendectomy. She will return home Saturday.



MRS. DELWIN M. ANDERSON.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Mary Evelyn Gilroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deatz, of Atlanta, her marriage to Private Anderson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., having been solemnized Saturday, September 5, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Atlanta. The Rev. John L. Yost officiated. The bride attended Girls' High school and was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women. Private Anderson was graduated from the University of Minnesota. Prior to joining the Army, he was engaged in social group work as program director at Goodrich Neighborhood House, Cleveland, Ohio. At present he is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Miss Annette Baker Becomes Bride of Ensign Dellenback

Miss Mary Annette Baker became the bride of Ensign Robert Joseph Dellenback, of the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., at a beautiful ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Rev. Robert W. Burns read the marriage service, and Weaver Marr, organist, presented the music.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and asters, and cathedral candelabra held lighted white tapers. Bankings of palms flanked either side of the altar.

Ensign John R. Dellenback was best man for his brother and the ushers included Edward S. Gay, C. L. Longino, Jack J. Stoneham and W. H. Dellenback, of Chicago, Ill., another brother of the groom.

Miss Palae Akin was the maid of honor and wore a gown of powder blue taffeta, featuring a long torso and a full skirt, embellished with matching material and trimmed with wine velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of wine-colored dahlias.

The beautiful bride, a dainty brunette, entered alone. She was attired in a handsome gown of old ivory faille silk, the long torso featuring a lace yoke and long, fitted sleeves. The full skirt fell into graceful folds to form a long train. Her fingertip veil of ivory tulle was attached to a faille silk bonnet edged in seed pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls belonging to her mother. She carried a white prayer book topped with a cluster of white orchids.

Mrs. Elliott Lawson Baker Jr. chose for her daughter's wedding a model of brown crepe trimmed with blue satin. She wore a blue feather hat and bronze orchids.

Mrs. W. H. Dellenback, mother of the groom, wore a modish costume of blue crepe with which she wore a raze velvet flower hat. Her flowers were orchids.

Following the ceremony the couple left for their wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride traveling in a tailored suit of blue tulle, with which she wore a brown hat and other brown accessories. A spray of orchids adorned her left shoulder.

Among guests from a distance attending the nuptials was Mrs. Charles E. Sadler, the bride's grandmother, of Coral Gables, Fla.

Prenuptial Parties For Miss Fuller

Miss Jeanne Fuller who will become the bride of Lieutenant Stephen Schmidt October 8 at Sacred Heart church, is being feted at numerous prenuptial parties. Miss Ethlynde Greene and Mrs. Bill Gasque were co-hostesses at a spinster dinner at Miss Greene's home in Decatur yesterday. Mrs. Marshall Asher will entertain at her home on St. Charles place for Miss Fuller and members of Kappa Delta sorority, who attended Oglethorpe University today.

Miss Alice Bragg and Mrs. Winburn Mitcham will fete Miss Fuller at a luncheon at the Henry Grady Paradise room on Saturday, and on Sunday Mrs. Edwin Johnston is to have a breakfast at the Georgian Terrace hotel for the members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McMillan will be hosts at a party Monday at their home on Peachtree road.

Miss Armstrong and Lt. Leps Marry at Winship Chapel

Paramount among important nuptial events of the fall season was the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Armstrong and Lieutenant Robert King Leps, Army of the United States, of Palo Alto, Cal. The prominent young couple spoke their vows at 5:30 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church, with Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, presented the musical program.

The chapel was beautified with a profusion of white anemone chrysanthemums and white cactus dahlias, a graceful, spreading arrangement of these blossoms adorning the center of the altar.

Lieutenant Edward Daunann acted as best man for the groom, and Lieutenants Roland Merse-reau and Edwin Meserve were the ushers.

Little Mary Sams, niece of the bride, was the junior maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a picturesque frock of pale pink moire with pale blue shirred velvet trimming. She wore a matching bonnet, and carried a nosegay of pink and blue carnations.

Robert Sams gave his beautiful young sister-in-law in marriage. She presented a radiant picture in her exquisite wedding gown of off-white tulle, fashioned on elegantly simple lines. The bodice was moulded to her slender figure, and the skirt, composed of numerous yards of the tulle, billowed from the waistline in graceful folds. Her veil was of matching tulle and was held to her dark curls by a tiny tulle cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of off-white Fuji chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Harold R. Armstrong, mother of the bride, wore a handsome model of black crepe trimmed with jewel buttons. Her hat and other accessories were also black.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Armstrong entertained the members of the wedding party, families and a few intimate friends at a small reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Robert Sams assisted her mother in entertaining.

The mantle over the fireplace

smart suit of brown wool, with matching hat and accessories. A shoulder cluster of white orchids completed the ensemble. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding was the bride's brother, Rodney Armstrong, who attends school in Lawrenceville, N. J.

10 EXPECTANT MOTHERS

FREE Free subscriptions to "Baby Talk" Magazine for mothers. Expert information on care and feeding of babies. Free to expectant mothers. Just phone VE. 3505. Birthdays: Diaper Service Dept. 128. Germ-free, spotless, sanitary diapers a week for only \$1.75.

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Atlanta



BLACK neoned with color

Success Dress for Women!

Pretty . . . and versatile! Slenderizing black crepe with bands of neon-bright color and metal cloth accenting the full sleeves and little dickey collar. For "change about" or to make it more formal—remove the collar and wear a lovely clip. A "best buy" for Sizes 36 to 44. . . \$17.98

The Woman's Shop, Second Floor

Church Women Hold School of Missions.

The fourth annual school of missions, sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Church Women, will be concluded today at the First Baptist church. The hours are from 2 to 4 o'clock. The subject of the school is "Latin America," and the teacher is Dr. Manford Gutzeke, of Columbia Seminary.

Miss Sue Fuller is visiting friends in New York city.

Miss Alice Bragg and Mrs. Winburn Mitcham will fete Miss Fuller at a luncheon at the Henry Grady Paradise room on Saturday, and on Sunday Mrs. Edwin Johnston is to have a breakfast at the Georgian Terrace hotel for the members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McMillan will be hosts at a party Monday at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Elliott Lawson Baker Jr. chose for her daughter's wedding a model of brown crepe trimmed with blue satin. She wore a blue feather hat and bronze orchids.

Mrs. W. H. Dellenback, mother of the groom, wore a modish costume of blue crepe with which she wore a raze velvet flower hat. Her flowers were orchids.

Following the ceremony the couple left for their wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride traveling in a tailored suit of blue tulle, with which she wore a brown hat and other brown accessories. A spray of orchids adorned her left shoulder.

Among guests from a distance attending the nuptials was Mrs. Charles E. Sadler, the bride's grandmother, of Coral Gables, Fla.

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ESSENTIAL CREAM

Regular \$3 value
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Marie Earle's most famous product—a at reduced price! This grand cream gloriously performs your two most important beauty duties—cleansing and softening. You need it after a summer in the sun . . . you'll need it even more to combat the drying effect of indoor heat. Buy a supply!

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"Delman" CALLS IT "TIMBER"

The rich, mellow tan leather that's a fashion first for Fall . . . that's born to be polished! (Top to bottom) Open back saddle pump with nailheads. Sport pump with flat bow, novelty lacing, thick "duration" sole—also in black. The bow pump accented with basting stitches—also in black. Exclusive in the Shoe Salon, Street Floor.

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Pigskin classic—a boon for wear! In oatmeal, natural, black or brown . . . only \$3.98

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Rugged, good-looking gloves for stadium wear . . . the daily double on the bus. From wide new collections in our Glove Department, Street Floor.

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The "Tailored Wrist" glove with swagger cuff and laced wrist fit. Of fine Aris leather in turf tan, brown or black. . . \$3.98

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Five Hundred

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One of the smartest and most becoming hats of the season! A Dobbs feature fashion with high crowns and shepherdess brims . . . with lasting Dobbs distinction. To be had in rich Fall colors as well as black, brown and navy.

\$7.95

Millinery, Allen's Third Floor



Small hats and glittering ornaments for evening still give hair an important place in the fashion picture. Feminine heads must look pretty, yet they must look well groomed and efficient and geared to wartime activity. An example of what's new in hair styling is seen in the lower photograph, where the hair is upswept at the sides and soft in the back. On top of the head, the hair is set in two rolls, one rolled backward, one forward, to make what is called "feather-edge bangs." Left above, a small black calot tops this hairdo, though the bangs are arranged in a little softer way. Below, the same style is worn for evening with a brilliant rhinestone bow placed at center back. An Atlanta beauty salon arranged this coiffure. Miss Kathryn Woodard is the model.



Don't Give Up Now! Stick to Your Diet When Discouraged About Losing Weight

You can't lose all the time. Those of you who began the bout with the pounds right after Labor Day may have slowed down to a stop at this point.

You hop excitedly on the scales and the indicator says the same as last week. Then you think something needs adjusting so you push the scales around and try to find that one spot on the floor where the register is usually less. When that doesn't work,

By Ida Jean Kain.

you'd like to pitch the thing out the window. But you write me instead.

Reducing is that way. A chart of your weight losses would probably look like rickety flights of stairs. There would be a sharp decline, then a level; another decline and another level. That is entirely normal. You have nothing to kick about.

What if you were in the fix of the overweight who go on a rigorous diet, count every last calorie, and don't lose even a pound for as long as two weeks? That sometimes happens. Actually, you are burning fat and losing weight every day you take fewer calories than you are using.

But as the fat is lost water may be stored in the tissues. Until the water balance is adjusted, weight loss cannot show up on the scales. This is one of the most discouraging things that can happen but knowing what goes on should help you to hold out. If you will only stick to your diet, you will see a sudden loss of all the pounds you are entitled to lose.

Whenever this reducing level occurs, whether at the beginning of the diet or after the loss of 10 or 20 pounds, there are several things you can do. For one, keep your diet high in protein. Have your lean meat and a couple of eggs a day along with your pint of skim milk or buttermilk. The

high protein diet helps overcome the tendency to water storage. When you don't have meat, have fish, fowl or cheese.

Insufficient vitamin B is sometimes a factor in water retention. Your vitamin B-rich foods are liver and other meat organs, whole grain and enriched bread, wheat germ and yeast, and the supplementary source is thiamin chloride. You may get along better for supplementing the daily menu with one milligram of thiamin chloride. You can purchase these tablets from your druggist.

Still another factor in your water retention is salt. Avoid salty foods and do not resort food after it is placed on the table.

It should be made clear that water drinking is not involved in this retention. You need from six to eight glasses daily, but you should drink most of it between meals, not with the meal.

Reducing is never easy. If it were, there would not be so many overweight. Most of them are the ones who stopped just about where you are now—but you're going right on and you'll get down to normal weight.

This is no time to let up on your exercise. You can trim off the inches even though you are not losing a fraction of a pound and the exercise helps to stabilize weight already lost.

Today's Charm Tip.

It's much more charming to admit frankly: "Yes, I made a mistake and I am sorry," than to go on offering a lengthy alibi, even though the alibi may have substance.

BRITISH TEACH MAKE-UP
SHEFFIELD, England.—Sheffield Education Committee has opened a cosmetics class where girls can learn the art of make-up. "Our purpose," an official said, "is to teach them, if they must do it, at least to do it intelligently."

Your Horoscope for Today
By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologer.

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—The entire day is most favorable for meeting sympathetic and generous people. If you are interested in affairs of an artistic nature, in liquids, chemicals or beverages, you should have harmonious contacts following established methods and sticking to routine.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The period previous to 4:30 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary nature. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favors making new plans, coming to decisions or making changes. The period past 9 p. m. favors sociability and making new contacts.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Before 1:30 p. m. is an excellent time for making contacts with important people and any clever ideas or propositions that you want to further should be followed up. A good day for romantic interests.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—There may be some slight tension, anxiety or desire to make sharp retort today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundation may be laid for favorable deals in business for contacts with influential people, for literary interests and work of art.

July 23-August 20 (LEO)—Some difficult cross currents surrounding activities or vague plans. You are likely to feel quite optimistic and therefore will take on obligations or undertake duties that prove to be costly.

August 21-September 22 (VIRGO)—The day does not especially favor new or important undertakings. An excellent day to stick to routine. The best aspects of the day operate after 11:11 a. m.

Somersault Is the Best Exercise Substitute

By Dr. William Brady.

Once more I want to thank you for having put me on the road to a happier old age (writes a medical colleague). Seven years ago when I first wrote you, I was anything but a good insurance risk. I continue taking vitamin B complex, the iodine ration, and practice belly breathing daily. I will soon be 65 and with a few exceptions feel as well as I did at 50. But I cannot turn your somersaults. I have a blood pressure of 90-160 and it makes me very dizzy to "turn heels over head" as Webster defines it.

(Signed M. D.)
Hold it, Doctor. Let's see about somersaults.

Some people don't turn 'em because they're afraid to. Some people don't turn 'em because they are just plain awkward and can't.

Some people don't turn 'em because they think it is too silly. And probably some people don't turn 'em because they don't know how or why.

I turn 'em first thing every morning to get the stagnant blood out of the splanchnic pool and back into circulation again.

Regardless of age, sex or previous condition of decrepitude your ability to somersault or the lack of it best answers the question, "How old are you?"

Ten or 15 years ago many complacent people laughed at the agitation for the use of whole wheat instead of refined white flour. They were wrong, of course, as everybody now acknowledges, but they still think they know what's what about medicine, hygiene and health. The same people laugh at the idea of grown-ups rolling somersaults. In this, too, they are wrong, in my opinion, and thousands of old-timers who roll 'em will gladly give their testimony in support of my teaching about this. What any old stiff may think or say about it doesn't concern us much.

For many years I have found that whenever I become—er—say vexed or irked or peeved about about anything while frittering away good bowling time here in my playroom, and that is oftener than you may think—if I get up and roll a dozen somersaults on the floor beside my desk, I can return to the snag that bothered me and tear through or get around it or laugh it off and forget it.

Somersaults are the best substitute for exercise, the easiest way to let off steam, the most convenient balance or control for emotion and the best prophylactic against high blood pressure. I can prescribe or take myself.

On request, if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll send you an "Invitation to the Somersaultauqua." Hold one in your own home.

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Give the Soldier A Fair Break Until The War Is Over

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

We have been married for two years, but now I am worried and lonely. Ever since we married, my husband has been very jealous of me and I do not know why. I have been told that he goes with other women and have good grounds to believe this.

Of late he has been very distant to me and tells me he is going to join the Army and that the best thing for me to do is to get my things and go back home. Well, I did this, and I am still unhappy and still love him very much. We have no children. Do you think I should get a job and try to forget him, or try in some way to make him take me back? I love him, despite the way he has treated me.

PUZZLED.
With world conditions as they are, I think maybe your husband "had" to join the Army and that perhaps is one reason why he sent you home bag and baggage. If you have proof that he has been unfaithful to you, I see no reason why you would want him back, but if you do, the only thing for you to do is to just play for time. If he has gone into the Army you will have to wait until the war is over and try to begin life anew. I think a job at this time would be very good and it would certainly occupy your time and mind while he is away. As long as you are still his wife you have a chance of winning him back. It is very hard to have faith in a person when that faith has been shattered, but if your love for him is great enough to forgive him and forget his past affairs, then you will have to try to win him back and realize that it may happen again. He has certainly proven to you that he does not care, and as actions speak louder than words, this must be true in your case. But there may be a slight hope that he sent you home because he knew he had to go into the Army and that home would be the best place for you at this time.

THERE ARE BAD AND GOOD MEN; STEER CLEAR OF BAD ONES
Dear Dixie:

I am 15 and large for my age. Am I too young to have dates?

NOBILITY IN HANDLING A MAN WHO IS WEAK
Dear Dixie:

What would you do if your husband was a weakling? He does not love me, is unfaithful to me, has no use for me except for my services as a housekeeper, and looking after his comfort. In his way he now loves a girl who is sweet and fine and all alone in the world. I suppose she loves him, although I wouldn't know. Because he is too much of a coward to divorce me and risk the censure which he is bound to receive. My friends ask me why I do not divorce him. My answer is that I want a man who is my husband in the eyes of the world, no matter how poor a specimen he is. He has money enough to support two households and I do not wish to go through the inconvenience and uncertainty of trying to collect alimony. And I hate to tell you, but I love him under any terms. Now, what I want to know is this—what is the weaker character, he or I?

WORRIED WIFE.
I think he is by far the weaker of the two, for you certainly have not shown any signs of weakness. It takes a great deal more strength to endure an unhappy marriage than it does to walk out and leave it. The woman who can carry on year after year with a miserable marriage and a no-good husband is a heroine in my eyes. Of course even in love a half a loaf is better than none at all. You are happier with him as he is than you would be without him. I think you have the common sense to see that a decree absolute works no magic that would turn an unhappy woman into one who is gay and happy. You have certainly reached a very sane conclusion in this problem. You have nothing to gain by breaking up your home and leaving him for this other woman. You are not a weakling because you are staying and facing the music instead of running away. Divorce is no badge of courage. It is more of a sign of cowardice. It is throwing up your hands and quitting instead of seeing the thing through and trying to wrest victory out of defeat. And if this is any comfort to you—you may be sure that husband loves you in his way, as lax as it is, or else he would have asked you for a divorce.

A Workaday Jumper
4926

Look workmanlike for factory, college or home duty—in this front-buttoned jumper, Pattern 4926, by Lillian Mae. Blouse has short or long sleeves.

Pattern 4926 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17; misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Sizes 13, jumper, takes 1 7/8 yards 54 inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch.

Send 16 cents for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send today for our new fall and winter Pattern Book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles, with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age; every need. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to, The Constitution, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Private Jones
It's only a movie . . . Pvt. Jones for a minute thought it was his Mom's Spice Cake! All the boys go for cakes and cookies made with RUMFORD—the only baking powder with an 80-year record for staving in kitchens and good cook play leading roles.

FREE: Victory booklet of sugarcane recipes! Help conserve. Write today. Rumford Baking Powder, Box 88, Rumford, Rhode Island.



MRS. WILLIAM F. GILMORE.
Mrs. Gilmore was before her recent marriage to Lieutenant Gilmore, Miss Mary Leigh Taliaferro, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Taliaferro, of San Antonio, Texas. The young couple is residing at Salt Lake City, Utah, where Lieutenant Gilmore is stationed with the Army Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gilmore, of Atlanta.

MY DAY: Visiting Kin in Texas

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Tuesday.—I left Washington Sunday morning by plane, after a delay of several hours on account of the weather, and took a rather roundabout and leisurely trip to Fort Worth, Texas. We were held up at different places along the way for various reasons.

Finally, we came into Fort Worth at about 10:30 at night. To my complete surprise, Ruth, Chandler and Elliott Jr. were waiting for me at the gate of the airport. Elliott Jr. is six years old and I do not think he has ever been up quite so late before. Ruth said that while they were waiting for us they had eaten ice cream, popcorn and consumed many soft drinks.

It was almost a party as we drove out to the beach. Elliott Jr. was sound asleep before we got there. Chandler, aged eight, rested his head on the back of the seat and looked quite ready for bed.

Their house is on a hill overlooking a brook, along which many trees grow. In every direction miles and miles of rolling prairie stretch away. If you arrive at night, shadowy forms of cattle rise up along the road as you drive in and the lights from the house send forth their welcome.

There is a quality of soft haziness in the autumn atmosphere here and a fascination in the breadth of view on every side. Ruth and Elliott have made it a comfortable and homelike home. The green lawn and flowers immediately around it speak of infinite care and attention during the summer months. Everything in the house is an expression of their personal interests.

Books, pictures, prints, beautiful Mexican saddles, carefully chosen pieces of furniture and silver (which even the children have been taught to appreciate and enjoy) make an environment which is part of the family and an expression of their growth and development. Everywhere Elliott has been, even during the war period, his heart has been in the home he left behind, and from each place he has managed to send back something.

For instance, the summer spent flying with the Army in Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland has produced little white bear rugs, which are in front of Chandler's bed and scattered throughout the house. There are things from Africa and from the west. In fact, wherever individual members of the family have gone, whether together or apart, their roots have been here.

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BUY WAR STAMPS WITH YOUR SAVINGS ON
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713 West Peachtree (Main Plant) • 3045 Peachtree Road
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Isn't it like American women to turn a necessity into a style? For now that they've added miles of walking, they're turning with new enthusiasm to Rhythm Step shoes. Those truly feminine fashions that have everything new—PLUS weightless Rhythm Treads that give a "lift" to three strain points of the foot. Making the going easier—and smarter, too! See the latest Rhythm Steps now.

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WALK THE Rhythm Step WAY

MADE THE 3-STEP TEST—FEEL THE DIFFERENCE. BUY NOW!

These Are Walking Days!

Keep Fit In Dr. Bender's Shoes

Shopping or walking requires healthy and comfortable feet. Comfort combined with style is what you will find in . . .

—DR. BENDER'S PRESCRIPTION SHOES \$6.95, \$8.95 & \$10.95
Dr. Bender's a name to remember for comfortable shoes . . . A name you will remember!

At right—a beautiful DR. BENDER'S STEP-IN FOR DRESS Available in fine black or brown suede.

DR. BENDER'S
124 PEACHTREE ARCADE
Open Monday Evening 'Til 9

No. 5154 Black Suede and Kid Combined No. 5155 All Black Kid AAA to D \$6.95

Dr. Bender's Walking Oxford. Leather. Heel Fine Black or Brown & Suede \$6.75

At right—a beautiful DR. BENDER'S STEP-IN FOR DRESS Available in fine black or brown suede.

Stocks Month Ends Below Peak Form

Faces Facts and Figures

Produce Market Quiet, Changes Narrow

Cotton

New Orleans Range.

Cotton Tables.

New York Range.

Cotton Tables.

New Orleans Range.

Daily Stock Summary.

Change	Ind. RR. Util. Stks.
Up	10
Down	10
Net	0
High	100.00
Low	99.00
Open	100.00
Close	99.00

Dow-Jones Averages.

Ind. Ave.	RR. Ave.	Util. Ave.	Stk. Ave.
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

What Stocks Did.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
10	10	0

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—

The stock market ended the month today well off its September peak form, with key issues down fractionally and volume at unimpressive figures.

Contraction in activity from the relatively lively days of last week may have reflected at least partly some doubts in speculative minds as to the market's technical position after the long rise since early spring.

Losses of fractions to a point or more were registered in a number of rail loans today but other bond prices generally moved in a narrow range.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Following is an incomplete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

STOCKS.

Sales (in \$1000)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0

PERRY ALLEN & COMPANY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF

THE PRUDENTIAL

INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the

policyholders of the PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE

COMPANY OF AMERICA will be held at the

City of New York, on Monday, the seventh

day of December, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon,

for the purpose of electing four persons to be

members of the Board of Directors of the annual

meeting of the Company to be held on the

fourteenth day of January, 1943.

At such meeting every policyholder of the com-

pany who is in the state of New York and who

owns and whose policy has been in force for at

least one year last past shall be entitled to cast

one vote in person or by proxy.

FRANKLIN DOLIER, President

Investigate Agricultural

and Industrial Opportunities

In Territory Served by the

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND

COAST RAILROAD COMPANY

INFORMATION ON REQUEST

Development Department

ATLANTA, GA. - WA. 1620

Faces Facts and Figures

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Acting under telegraphic instructions from Raymond S. Macmillan, president of the oil company which developed the tinsless container as its contribution to the war effort, Millard F. Snook, resident manager, presented sufficient oil from the first carload shipment to reach here to Mrs. Samuel Hirsch, captain of the Red Cross Motor Corps, to provide a complete change of lubrication for the 130 cars operated by the corps' volunteer members.

The presentation ceremony and the demonstration of the new container took place at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the service station on the corner of West Peachtree and North Avenue, one of more than 100 dealers handling the oil here.

Monstrating the tinsless can, Mr. Snook said it was made of paper, made durable, leak-proof and impervious to oil through the application of three different chemical compounds derived from corn and other surplus products of the farm and cattle range.

Livestock

ATLANTA. The following livestock prices were quoted by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$14.75; 150 to 170 pounds, \$14.50; 140 to 150 pounds, \$14.25; 130 to 140 pounds, \$14.00; 120 to 130 pounds, \$13.75; 110 to 120 pounds, \$13.50; 100 to 110 pounds, \$13.25; 90 to 100 pounds, \$13.00; 80 to 90 pounds, \$12.75; 70 to 80 pounds, \$12.50; 60 to 70 pounds, \$12.25; 50 to 60 pounds, \$12.00; 40 to 50 pounds, \$11.75; 30 to 40 pounds, \$11.50; 20 to 30 pounds, \$11.25; 10 to 20 pounds, \$11.00; 5 to 10 pounds, \$10.75; 0 to 5 pounds, \$10.50.

Bond Sales

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Following are bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-cent bonds).

TREASURY.

Sales (in \$1000) High Low Close Net

100.00 100.00 100.00 0

NEW YORK CITY BOND.

Sales (in \$1000) High Low Close Net

100.00 100.00 100.00 0

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (in \$1000) High Low Close Net

100.00 100.00 100.00 0

Daily Bond Averages.

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

Net change: 100.00

High: 100.00

Low: 100.00

Close: 100.00

Net: 0

High: 100.00

Low: 100.00

Close: 100.00

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High: 100.00

THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 1, 1942.

Wartime Strikes

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, when in Atlanta last weekend, told of the pledge made to President Roosevelt by the leaders of the two great divisions of organized labor in this country, that there would be no strikes in war industry for the duration. This promise was made on December 9 two days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

President Murray stressed that this was the first time in history that labor had voluntarily relinquished its right to strike and added that not even in war-beleaguered Britain had this step yet been taken.

However, regardless of the promise made by Murray and by William Green, head of the AFL, there have been strikes in war industry in every month of this year. Most of these have, of course, been branded as "unauthorized" and there can be no question of the sincerity of the labor leaders when they made their "no strike" pledge. It is evident, therefore, that the national labor organizations, and their heads, cannot control many of their members and the local branches of their organizations.

It cannot be claimed, either, that the situation is one that will be cured as understanding of the war's urgency and knowledge of the obligation labor owes to the nation percolates among the entire union membership. This argument is refuted by the fact that the number of strikes has steadily grown with each month of the year.

In January last there were 27 strikes, according to statistics of the War Labor Board. In February there were 50; in March, 66; in April, 91; in May, 144; in June, 192, and in July, 222. These were all in war industries.

The number of men involved in these strikes grew from 11,605 in January to 80,722 in July, with June the top month when 84,775 men were on strike for different periods of time.

The number of man-hours of work lost to war industry by strikes in January was 369,576, while in June it was 2,037,224. In July the man-hours lost totaled 1,868,912.

For the entire period of seven months the man-hours lost totaled 9,045,256.

It is impossible here to break down that loss in man-hours into the loss to the nation's war effort in ships, guns, tanks, planes and other war material. It is self-evident, however, that if those strikes had never occurred the day of victory for the Allied Nations and for our own nation would be much nearer. Likewise many American boys in the armed services will, inevitably, pay with their lives for those interruptions to the war of the production lines in America.

Labor leaders have argued that the strikes listed represent but a small proportion of the total of workers engaged in war industry. This is true, yet misleading. For it frequently occurs that a strike involving only a few men in a small key plant may cause enforced idleness, for many times their number in other plants, for lack of a crucial item which the strikers should be creating.

There are scores of such examples, such as at San Diego, Cal., when a strike of twelve caulkers held up construction of mine-sweepers and patrol craft in two large shipyards; at Cambria, Pa., when a two-day strike of 700 men caused the enforced idleness of 5,000 others and the spoilage of 3,000 tons of vital material.

It is time, and overdue, that the workers of America learn the basic lesson that an hour lost can never be recovered. And the twin lesson that the loss of one hour of work in the war factories of America may result in national defeat before the Axis might.

There is, true, no authorized strike in war industry in America today. Nor has there been since the first of the year. But the fact these strikes are unauthorized does not mitigate their evil.

The national leadership of organized labor is not to blame. But it is distinctly up to that leadership, with the co-operation of the government, to evolve some system under which

strikes, "slowdowns" and other hindrances to the war of the production lines cannot take place.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!—

Though without the credentials to prove it, millions of Americans were born, as far as they know.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!—

Growing Stronger

Evidence of the increasing strength of the American and Australian forces in the Pacific arena of war is given in the local victory scored over the Japanese in New Guinea. Following on the success of the invasion of the Solomon Islands, and the repeated defeats of Japanese attempts to retake these bases, the ability of the Allied forces on New Guinea to drive the Japs back on the Owen Stanley mountain front, should be encouraging.

Undoubtedly the opportunity for successful counterattack on this jungle front was created by the continued attacks on Japanese supply lines by our air forces. This had weakened the Japanese force in preparation for the blow by land troops. That the defeat was complete is shown by the fact the retreating Japs had to abandon much equipment when they left their front lines.

These local successes in the war with Japan hold promise of the final victory that is to come, but should not be taken with too much optimism. For they are only the first steps in a campaign which has thousands of miles to go before the ultimate objective, the islands of Japan herself, are reached. Many island stepping stones must be taken and securely held, first. The sea lanes must be cleared of Japanese ships of war and transports. Japanese outposts must be cleared out.

The Philippines, Java, Malaya and Burma must be wrested from the forces of temporary occupation. They must be driven out of China. The task is tremendous. It is good to know our preliminary offensives are succeeding. But they are only the first steps of a long, long march.

The greatest danger the Japs now present is that they may be able to hold the rich lands they have conquered long enough to reap such a harvest of their resources of war material, to make the Japanese armed power far greater than it has ever been.

But, we have started to come back. That is the one sign to which we can pin our faith in the future victory.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!—

In the west, an attempt to revive the singing waiter is banned. Our recollection of the fellow is that he was a failure as a waiter and couldn't sing.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!—

Showing the Way

In so far as known Mrs. Mark Bolding is the first Atlanta automobile owner to donate the bumpers off her car to the national drive for scrap metal. In her case she has replaced them with wooden bumpers which, according to some service station men who have seen them, are probably stronger than the steel they replaced.

When it is possible to replace the steel bumpers with wood this is probably a wise thing to do. However, it must not be forgotten there is a possibility of a shortage of wood, also, and if it is not possible to secure wooden bumpers, it is still possible to give the steel ones to the scrap drive and do without any at all.

As Westbrook Pegler has so emphatically pointed out, a careful driver can forego the bumpers and still not damage his car. Under present traffic conditions, in any event, the bumpers are mainly decorative only. All they save is a possible dent in a fender caused by carelessness in parking. In the event of a crash on the highway, though the cars are both observing the new national speed limit of 35 mph, the bumpers cannot prevent the damage which results.

It is a comparatively small risk to take, that of a scratch or dent on a fender, when by doing so you can donate 20 or 50 or more pounds of good scrap steel to your country in a time like this.

What sacrifice is involved in going without bumpers on your car when, by so doing, you may provide some American boy on Guadalcanal, on New Guinea, in Africa or on some other battle front, with that extra clip of cartridges which spells the difference between life or death for him?

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!—

Soon the winter-long night will close in on worried Alaska. This, though, is definitely not a year for going to bed till halfpast March.

—GET OUT THE SCRAP!—

Georgia Editors Say:

FLORIDA'S PIPE LINE.
From The Sanderville Progress.
Rapid progress is being made on laying the new pipe line across northern Florida from Carabelle to Jacksonville. Large crews have been placed on the project at several points and the actual laying of pipe is expected to begin next week. The line will be about 250 miles long and will transport 35,000 barrels of oil or gasoline daily.

From Jacksonville the oil will be transported in barges of the inland coastal waterway. Submarines will not be able to sink the barges because they will be too far inland and the depth of the water will not permit them to approach that close to shore.

Pipe for the new line has been dug up on abandoned lines in Texas. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced Monday that the line would be government-owned and he expected the line would be in operation not later than December 15. Work is progressing in three eight-hour shifts and when in operation will greatly relieve the shortage on the western seaboard. Barges will be used as far north as Virginia.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WILLKIE ON SECOND FRONT WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. New Impetus has been given the whole second-front discussion by the public demands voiced in Moscow the other day by Wendell L. Willkie for the United States and Britain to launch an invasion of Europe "at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve."



The second front will be forthcoming in time. Most of our military efforts have been focused in this direction from the beginning. It has been our No. 1 war objective ever since the first meeting here last December of the British and American high command. That is why we are concentrating thousands of American men and planes in England and Ireland.

The only reason it has not been launched already is that we are not prepared. This is a scientific war and the facilities for conducting it cannot be thrown together overnight. The extent of the preparations that are necessary is best illustrated in the fact that, whereas in the last war it took only three or four tons of shipping to supply each man in the AEF, now the figure has been increased to a reported 20 tons.

This means that approximately six times the amount of shipping tonnage is necessary to service the new American expeditionary force. We are using more tanks, planes and heavy mechanized equipment than we did in the last war.

In urging the Allies to lose no time in opening the second front, Mr. Willkie, of course, is reflecting the sentiment of the Russian people with whom he has come in contact. Fighting desperately with their backs to the Volga river, the Russians naturally want us to start a diverting action as soon as possible, hoping thus to be relieved of some of the pressure of Hitler's invading hordes.

SOON AS WE CAN We are determined to do that as soon as we safely can. Chances are that the new front would have been opened before now, even though we are not yet fully prepared, if it were not for the real danger of the Red army being defeated disastrously. So long as their lines were holding intact, our military leaders conceived it to be the greater part of wisdom to delay the action until we could build a greater expectancy of success.

To launch an all-out invasion of Europe prematurely might result in a catastrophe greater than the fall of Russia, competent authorities have pointed out. Conceivably we might run into the same debacle the British suffered when they were forced to make the evacuation from Dunkirk, leaving all of their valuable equipment behind them.

What our military leaders are doing is to take the precaution against anything of this kind happening. We will not open the second front until we are determined to make it a success. We cannot afford to fail.

NO HINT OF DATE Any talk of when the invasion is likely to start is pure speculation, of course. No one is prepared to give any information on that score outside of the military high command. Nevertheless, it is possible to project certain conclusions on the basis of known information. Two such conclusions are now being ventured in unofficial but usually well-informed quarters.

One is that the second front will be opened before the end of the present month. Despite the approach of winter, which would work no greater hardship on one side than another, our preparations are said to have been completed for beginning the offensive before waiting until spring. It would provide the relief the Russians have been clamoring for and give them time to reorganize their forces.

NEW, SECRET WEAPONS The other suggestion is that the new Allied attack will be delayed until certain secret weapons we are perfecting are in mass production. If this is true, it means that the assault will not begin until next spring, probably coinciding with the resumption of German operations on the Russian front.

For one thing, American scientists, working in collaboration with the chemical warfare service, are reported to have developed a new type of bomb which has promise of making a short end of the war, once it is introduced into use. These are supposed to have the capacity of completely destroying German industrial and population centers. If they are half as devastating as claimed for them, the war should be over six months after we begin to rain them down on the Axis. They are supposed to be in military production early in 1943.

WISER TO WAIT If we have such a weapon it might be wiser to wait until we have it in mass production. It might be wiser to wait until we have it in mass production. It might be wiser to wait until we have it in mass production.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Just A Parable.
It happened there was a certain citizen of Atlanta who intended to do all he could to help his nation win the war—



He was a man with a comfortable home, a good job and a substantial income. He had bought some war bonds, but not enough. He intended to buy more as soon as he had accumulated a set reserve fund in the bank.

And there was an Atlanta boy, son of the neighbor of that Atlanta man with whom this parable began, who was lying in a fox-hole in the jungles of New Guinea, fighting the knew not how many Japs, hidden in the tangled undergrowth.

And, at last, a group of those Japs rushed this Atlanta boy's position. He stopped them once, by bursts from his Tommy gun. But they reformed and came on again. He stopped them a second time. But the third time he reached for a clip of ammunition, and there was none there. He had used all he had. And the Japs came on and he was a brief hand-to-hand struggle. Then, the jungle and the war and all life itself ended for that Atlanta boy.

And the Japs grinned and, with this temporary interruption of their advance, continued their infiltration into the American lines.

So it happened that an ordnance officer in the American Service of Supply, faced with an urgent call for additional machinegun ammunition, perforce sent a shipment that lacked a few cases of the amount desired, because that shutdown in the shell-casing plant had made deliveries to the ordnance department short by two.

And the shipment arrived at the far distant base of operations, lacking those few extra cases. So some of the fighting men who so urgently needed that ammunition, received a clip or so less than they had hoped to have.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Same Old Graft NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—It seems to do no good to keep on "bouncing" about, but maybe some day something will give.

A letter from a man in Rawlins, Wyo., says a project is starting there, financed by the public money, being in large part the taxes of all the people of the United States.

"The Carpenters' Union," he says, "are right there for theirs. You will notice that they are giving only a receipt for working permits. The poor suckers who pay this are not taken into the union at all."

He enclosed a little sheet of blanks each bearing, on the stub, the frank words: "Working Permit."

The rest of the print reads: "United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Rawlins, Union No. 659," and again the words "working permit."

"This is to certify that Mr. — is hereby permitted by local Union No. 659 to be employed as a carpenter by —. That he agrees to forfeit ten dollars a week of his salary for five weeks, payable to the financial secretary."

I have a lot of receipts like that from many parts of the country. This has been going on for years and, with Henry Morgenthau warning us all that taxes are going to be higher and higher, and with most of us perfectly willing to pay them for the war, the union is siphoning off hundreds of millions of dollars through a direct pipeline to the Treasury.

They get their rakeoff from Henry's sales of bonds, too.

Fifty dollars for a permit to serve the nation as a carpenter. You pay or lend your money to Henry. Henry pays it to the contractor. The contractor pays it to the worker and it is then grabbed by a political subdivision of the New Deal party.

Another Letter Here is another letter. This one is from a man in Los Angeles. He says:

"I am a service station operator, still doing pretty good, but with gas rationing a good bit, I thought I would look around, also with the draft board telling married men with families to get into war work and all the ads in the papers crying for men. I am not particularly bothered about the draft as I'm married, have a baby, also the asthma."

I say why not take one of these free courses the government is giving in shipfitting and get one of these good paying jobs?

"I go to school at night seven weeks and learn very little about shipfitting, as it turned out to be an experienced telling class. As only the instructor knew anything about shipfitting, that subject was discussed very little. After seven weeks I am graduated and received a call right away to go to the United States Employment Service where the man wants to know if you have seven dollars, which I have. So he stamps my card and sends me, not to the shipyard, but to the Boiler-makers' Union where I am to go to pay the seven dollars, as a down payment on the right to work on a ship built to help win the war. Plastered all over the walls of this hall were signs stating that if you didn't finish paying the initiation fee plus dues the union would keep your seven dollars and you would be removed from the job."

"I decided that if the rest of the Important? fee was more important than working on the ships maybe all this talk about needing men so bad was a lie, so I told them to keep the jobs, and I would keep my service station. On union jobs the starting pay is 95 cents an hour and on Navy jobs the pay is a little less. You don't have to join the union on Navy jobs, so they deduct the difference of the dues, etc. from your pay."

Here is another letter, from a young fellow from a broken home, who couldn't finish college, batted around the hard way during the depression working in a printing plant and a paper factory, and as a sailor and a salesman, and a couple of years ago, enlisted in the Army.

"A letter from mother, received today, mentions that she had seen you recently and served to remind me that I hadn't even dropped you a note to let you know what I am doing. Now it's too late. In the theater of operations, we are not allowed to tell a thing. So about all I can say is convey my best to the family and keep an eye open for mother."

"Have you read anything about Lieutenant M. H. (Bird-Dog) MacWilliams? He's my pal. I'm his copilot. Would love to hear from you if you get a chance."

"Sincerely, PETE."

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells.

Hugh Fullerton, the famous sports writer, wrote an article for a former edition of "Your Life Magazine" entitled "What's Your Pet ALIBI?" This story carries a splendid object lesson as well as an example of a word that is being widely used in a manner far removed from its original meaning. He wrote, "Every 'Alibi' I've ever known in baseball has followed the same route to ruin in his career. He is so intent upon thinking up excuses for errors of omission and commission that he becomes a pain to his fellows. The same applies to any walk in life."

ALIBI is a noun pronounced AL-i-bi with the accent on the first syllable. It is also used as a verb, and an adjective.

Alibi was originally used in legal terms when a person tried to prove that he was at a place other than that charged in the indictment, at the time of the commission of the act.

Some of the later dictionaries say that alibi is a colloquial expression used instead of excuse, as an excuse or a plausible excuse. To understand its use more clearly, look up the word colloquialism in a late edition of an unabridged dictionary.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

10,000 WOUNDED Adolf Hitler spoke to his people Wednesday. He spoke before an audience. His speech was broadcast to the nation and the world.

His audience was made up of 10,000 wounded German soldiers. The basis for his speech was the annual winter relief campaign. (You see, even in Germany, with its forced and regimented labor, there must be a relief campaign.)

Hitler brought along Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to present him. It was a great bit of party propaganda and indicated that Hitler wanted some winner to present. His desert commander, flown in for a conference and for a public, propaganda appearance, is his greatest winner.

It has been Rommel who broke the Allied lines in Africa. It was Rommel who drove to the gates of Cairo and Alexandria to frighten the British and to create a threat which would have given the Axis nations a great advantage had the threat been made good.

The soldiers cheered Rommel. The Germans, knowing he was there, were cheered.

The wounded cheered.

But I wondered about those wounded. If they assembled 10,000 of them into the vast Sportspalast, there must be many thousands more in Berlin and in the other cities of the Reich.

I remember the Sportspalast. It is a tremendous building, covering several acres of ground. I saw Hitler there for an automobile show. They were featuring a new car with a body made of a wood plastic.

I can picture that elephantine building filled with armless men, legless men, men on crutches, men with canes, men with bandaged heads and arms and legs. Men without eyes.

WERE THE FAMILIES CHEERING? One wondered if the families of the men were cheering. German fathers and mothers will take the war like any other mother and father—they will be heart-broken and yet half glad to have back a father or son still alive. Even if only a part of him comes back, they will be glad.

They will not be glad about the war. They will want it over and done with.

I wonder what the nation felt, hearing the men cheer, the wounded, broken men in the Sportspalast.

You can read the reports of Hitler's speech and of Goebbels' speech and know that they, too, have heard the things we have been hearing.

Goebbels denied any rift in the party. "We know what would happen if we lost our nerve," he said, "and therefore we are decided to take all consequences and fight on, right up to the victorious end."

This was an admission there was fear some might be losing their nerve. It was a sort of answer to any possible move or feeling for peace on the part of the German people.

He warned about America. "America," he said, "hates Nazi Germany from the bottom of her heart."

America does. But Goebbels felt impelled to fling that at the people because he knew that in Germany there is a fear of American might and power.

So, he added—"But, if America has any reserves of strength to put up against the young nations, these reserves soon must run out." He was trying to hearten the German people.

All in all, it was a revealing sort of strength. I do not think it revealed any real weakness, but it did reveal that the worm of doubt is gnawing at German minds. How many none may know. But at enough of them to cause Goebbels some concern.

HITLER'S WORDS Hitler promised them Stalingrad surely would fall. This could not have stirred any great enthusiasm. They thought it would fall a month ago. Two weeks ago they told the German people to get ready for a great announcement.

Stalingrad still fights on. Germans are dying fighting to take it. The Sportspalast could be filled with the wounded of the past two days.

Hitler did not sound too bombastic. "We believe that we shall continue to defeat our enemies until final victory is ours."

That does not sound like the old-time Hitler taunts and boasts. He was not talking like that when he smashed into Poland or into the Low Countries.

The picture at Stalingrad is dark. God knows how it has held out as long as it has. It is holding out with a valor which will make admiration and friendship for the Russian people.

It is Stalingrad falls it will be a real disaster. It will reduce the effectiveness of Russia's offensive power by half or two-thirds.

It will be comparable to the fall of Vicksburg in the War Between the States.

It would be comparable to the fall of St. Louis, on the Mississippi, and all the territory to the west before St. Louis.

It means the loss of the Volga, the cutting in two of the nation's supply.

It is a dark picture. But, they did not sound so happy to me, there in the Sportspalast, with 10,000 wounded soldiers before them and thousands more wounded in the battles in Russia; and thousands more in hospitals over the German Reich.

They cheered. They will fight on. They have food and materials. But the worm of doubt has begun to gnaw.

They Are Not Leaders Who Must Be Pushed Out in Front

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Shame upon you, you men who call yourselves leaders. What manner of men are you that you hesitate and cower in the rear while people plead for action?

Because you are politicians fearful of offending voters, you listen to the few who whimper and complain. But these are not the people. The people are the great majority who cry in anxiety and exasperation: "In Heaven's name, why don't you harness our power and lead us to victory?"

The people are eager to be hurt. You cannot believe that, for you have the minds of politicians. But they know in what peril they stand. They know they must sacrifice and suffer to save their country. They don't expect a cheap and easy victory. But they know you are prolonging the job and making it harder.

You doubt their courage and fortitude and understanding, yet for over a year they have been far ahead of you. In every tardy action you have taken to harness our country for war, you have lagged months behind public opinion. The people wish to get on with the war. They are sick and tired of your timid efforts to sugar-coat hard reality. They want action—tough manly action.

This is not wishful thinking. Look at the Fortune surveys. You know they are accurate. They tell you that three-fourths of our people want tough action and want it now.

They want compulsory saving; they want workers drafted as soldiers are; they don't care who is hurt, or when or how. You have no right to doubt them. These men in uniform bravely accept every sacrifice required of them, and the rest of the people are the same breed. If they seem laggard, it is only because they can't act till you set the pattern.

The German and Jap people don't do the planning. They win by obeying smart and daring leaders.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

"The Three Bares"

Dudley Glass

An evening or so ago I was seated beneath my reading lamp, with refreshments at my elbow—a glass of milk and a capsule containing all the vitamins from A to Z—perusing Robert Benchley's "My Ten Years in a Quagmire and How They Grew."



It is a conglomeration of brief essays on everything from ingrowing toenails to the effect of meteors on the ratio of childbirth. And it doesn't make sense. If Mr. Benchley ever wrote anything that made sense he'd tear it up and start over. But it is delightful, fascinating, attention holding. Because it is so utterly devoid of a line that might make you think.

I think enough in the daytime. I think of whether I'll have time to smoke another cigarette before the bus rounds the curve toward Buckhead, whether the bank will renew that note without a substantial reduction, what was the name of that beautiful woman who spoke to me at Broad and Marietta. I think about whether I should accept a New York job at \$10,000 or year or a Hollywood writing job at \$2,000 a week, just in case either were offered me. In fact, I think a lot and a lot of good it does me.

But, while reading Robert Benchley, I thought to myself that if he could do it why can't I?

I can go down to the shop in the morning—or shortly afterward—I said to myself, and write five columns about nothing at all and make Benchley's stuff look as dull as an Agricultural Department report on the field mice situation in Kansas in 1934.

That would be easy. Or so I thought. I have now been toiling since 10:45—I missed one bus by miscalculating on that cigarette. I have written five articles just as silly as Benchley's. They are even sillier, if I may indulge in a boast. There is just one flaw, as I have discovered by inviting comment from the staff. My essays are as nutty as a pecan sandwich, as foolish as an old lady playing a quarter slot machine—but they are not funny.

Why are they not funny? Perhaps because I am not Benchley.

Scrap and Coal

Speaking of the metal scrap campaign, which everybody is, a junk dealer explained to me why his yard full of scrap looked like an ambitious imitation of Stone Mountain.

"People pass my yard and see all that scrap stacked there and say: 'What good is that doing, lying in a junk yard? What's all this hurry about?'"

"Now, all this scrap and all the scrap from 10,000 junk yards is ready for shipment just as fast as the steel mills yell for it. But scrap metal takes up a lot of space—and the mills can't have it all dumped on them at once. We'll feed it to them as fast as they can use it. And believe me, brother, they're using it."

"Another thing. The government wants to know how much scrap it can figure on when needed. The government can't peek into your basement for an estimate—but it can take a look at the junk yards and make a pretty good guess."

Which reminds me that a coal dealer talked to me about coal. Customers can get it now—but whether they can get it all winter, a ton at a time, is a guess. The wise folk filled their bins in the summer—unless they were moving into another house. Nearly everybody has moved now and put the rugs down—which is a good time to buy coal.

"Coal is bulky," said this dealer. "Atlanta yards have big capacity—but not enough to store enough coal to run the city all winter. If we can keep it moving, from mines to yards and then to consumers, I think we can handle the situation. But we can't stack up enough coal in October to meet all demands from now through March."

'Forget-Me-Not'

Tomorrow is Forget-Me-Not Day, a "tag day" for the benefit of disabled veterans of World War No. 1, and by a recent ruling, disabled members of the forces in this now-going-on war. We don't see many of the latter—they're in the

Benchley and I; It Looks Easy, But Suppose You Try It.

Pacific. But they'll be coming home. Even now there are several at Hospital 48, out Peachtree road. This column has rarely been enthusiastic about "tag days." There are too many of them. But Forget-Me-Not Day is pretty well established and nobody can say it isn't for a good cause. And certainly a dime or a quarter will not seriously interfere with your household budget. Maybe it would do you good to cut down on your luncheon for a day or two—that second piece of pie, for instance. I can suggest that without fear—because I never eat even the first slab of pie.

Welcome novelty in my enormous stack of fan mail (two bills and a post card). Note from an Atlanta woman who disagrees with me on a point or two, vows she will never read this column again—and signs her name, with street address. Most writers who disagree with me take refuge in anonymity. What are they scared of? I've never bitten anybody yet. I won't print their names if asked not to—as in this instance.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Briefly makes argument effective and impels attention.

SAYS N. Y. RESENTS INDUSTRY IN SOUTH

Editor, Constitution: My husband and I have just returned from New York city. We were astonished at the theme of many of the editorials there. It seems New York city is extremely jealous of the defense work Washington is pouring into the south.

This jealousy is quite natural, I suppose, but quite unfair. We assumed that the instigators of these complaints did not realize how badly the south needs building up. They repeated again and again that the south did not have the facilities to handle such work. This criticism, as you know, is not true. This is no time for dividing jealousies. Washington, of course, knows what it is doing and will not listen to such foolishness, but we feel that somewhere the south should voice its appreciation to Washington.

MRS. G. BERTLINE SMITH, Columbus, Ga.

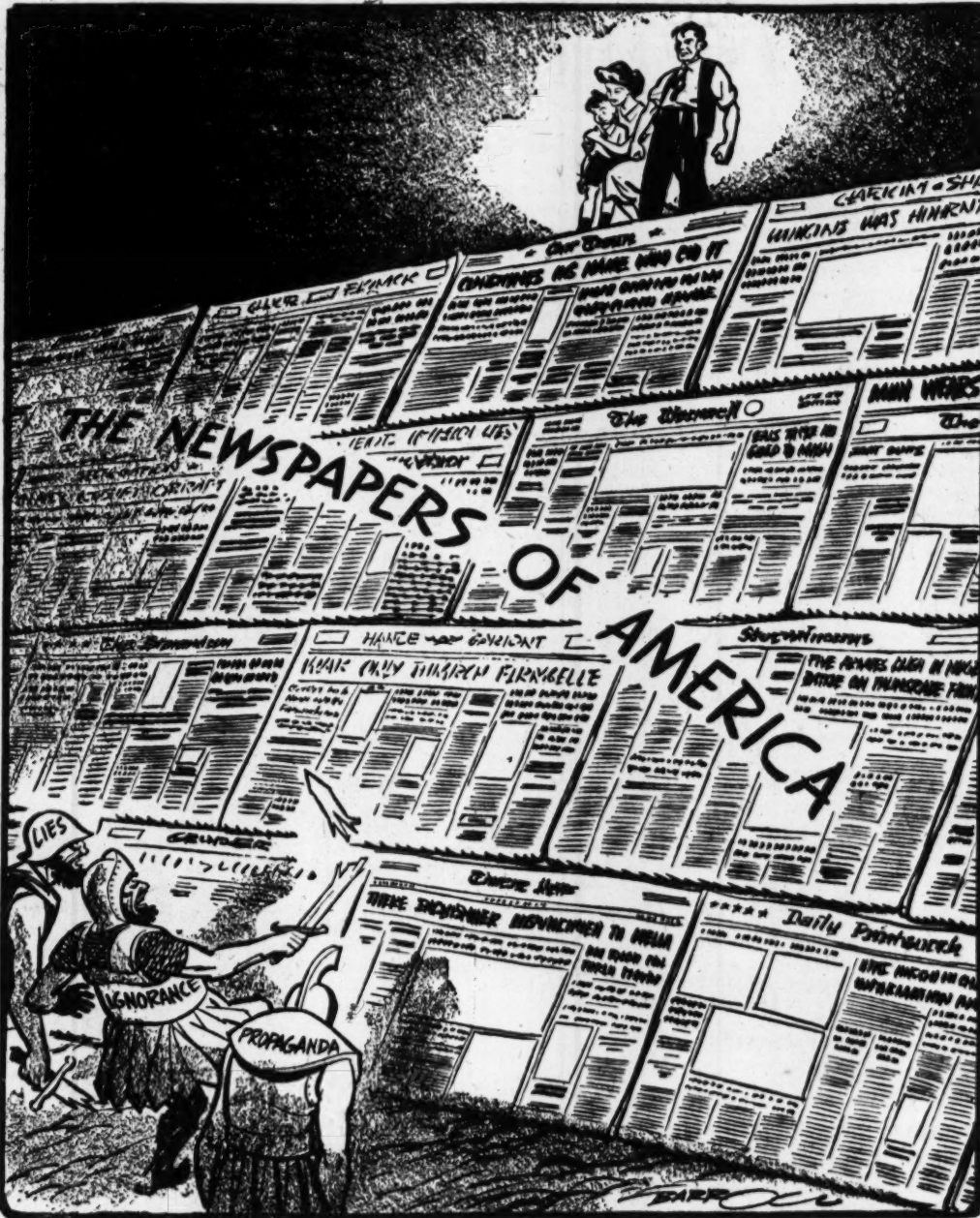
SHOULD FARM LABOR BE EXEMPT IN DRAFT?

Editor, Constitution: I wonder if I may have space in your valuable paper to say just a few words in regard to the farm boys in this good old empire state of the south. I happen to be the chairman of the draft board for Oconee county and am the only member remaining on the board since organization on October 18, 1940. Oconee is a small county, having less than 8,000 people and is almost 100 per cent agriculture. We have no smoke stacks, no manufacturing plants, hence the draft gets farmers from Oconee.

Oconee county has already in the armed forces of Uncle Sam nearly 300 men, and we are being called on for an increased number every month. In September we were called on for twenty white men besides colored, and I have noticed now that the November call will be increased 35 per cent, which means we will have to send 27 white men in November.

I go to state headquarters every few days, where I find a very fine group of men engaged in trying to carry out the demands of the national headquarters of Selective Service at Washington where the quotas for each state is set. I ask the men at state headquarters if there can be anything done about slowing down the induction of boys from the farms of Georgia where they are so badly needed, and they say there is nothing they can do about it, so I am making this appeal to other draft boards throughout Georgia where farm labor is so short and asking them to join me in making an appeal to the farmer that needs the boys so badly and ask them to write at once to our senators and congressman at Washington and urge them to try to do something about it.

This is no unpatriotic spirit on my part. I wish I was able to fight in this war. I tried to go to the other one and leave wife and babies, but they would not take me. It has been said that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, this is true, and it is also said that the farmer feeds the world which is also true, and I think a boy that is really working on the farm trying to make food crops to feed the boys in the Army as well as thousands upon top of thousands of other peoples of this



The Bulwark

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CACTUS & COCKLEBURR.

Cas had got some of the men to help him set up the big heater in front of the old fireplace in the store, and there was a crowd standing around the heater.

"Tuesday morning," passing the word of the day before going to the cottonfields. Chollie's rolling chair occupied the center position, and he was enjoying the conversation immensely.

Cas was busy, as usual, picking up fragments of the discussion as he hurried to and fro about the store, but maintaining his accustomed silence.

After the crowd cleared out for the fields, Cas drew his old straight-backed chair, with its cow-hide bottom, up by Chollie's rolling chair, slowly tamped a handful of home-grown twist into his corn-cob pipe and, with a taper which he kept near the heater, lighted up. As the circles of the first big puff disappeared above his old, white head, Cas turned to Chollie and said:

"Ain't it funny, Chollie, how few men ever stop to finger out things for themselves? Now take these boys here this morning. We know there ain't no finer men in the world than them very boys, 'n' yet everything they said here this morning showed them as

swallowing down what they'd heard over the radio or somewhere, without stopping to think very much, 'n' without knowing whether they'd bleaved it or no. I reckon I am pretty much the same way, but still I've got you ter fall back on. There's one thing, Chollie, that I can say, I do try ter have a reason for the faith that's in me, 'n' you've helped me mor'n you know ter come ter that way of looking at every question."

Chollie smiled, which was all the comment Cas needed. Miss Sally turned from her work of posting the books, and remarked: "Makes me think of something I read the other day by Ida Proctor."

Cas asked Miss Sally to tell them what Ida Proctor had written, and Miss Sally quoted these lines:

"The thought I think I think is not my thought, But the thought of one Who thought I ought to think his thought."

Chollie turned to Cas and smiled. Cas knocked the ashes from his pipe and laughed.

"Dogged, Chollie, there's the mail. Turn over there right quick 'n' read me what they say about that first game. See if that Cooper is goin' ter pitch for St. Louis. I want it understood by all 'n' sundry that I'm pullin' for them men of Southworth. You're for St. Louis, ain't you, Miss Sally? What? Don't know which is which? Good night! Here, let me git ter work.... Grown woman don't know which is which in a world series! The thought I think I think!"

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Cas asked Miss Sally to tell them what Ida Proctor had written, and Miss Sally quoted these lines:

"The thought I think I think is not my thought, But the thought of one Who thought I ought to think his thought."

Chollie turned to Cas and smiled. Cas knocked the ashes from his pipe and laughed.

"Dogged, Chollie, there's the mail. Turn over there right quick 'n' read me what they say about that first game. See if that Cooper is goin' ter pitch for St. Louis. I want it understood by all 'n' sundry that I'm pullin' for them men of Southworth. You're for St. Louis, ain't you, Miss Sally? What? Don't know which is which? Good night! Here, let me git ter work.... Grown woman don't know which is which in a world series! The thought I think I think!"

1942 Enrollment at Emory, Tech Same as 1941

Atlanta's two large colleges for men yesterday reported enrollments of approximately the same size as last year, although the ranks of the upper classes have been thinned by war. Unusually large freshman classes are holding the total enrollment figure up.

At Emory University the largest class of freshmen in several years totals 223 members. Total enrollment in the various colleges of the university is 1,243, according to figures released by Registrar J. G. Stipe.

At Georgia Tech the freshman class which is being registered this week probably will number 600. Most older students have registered during the final weeks of the summer semester, and these registrations will be completed tomorrow and Saturday.

Because of the departure of

many Tech faculty members for active military service, numerous faculty changes have been announced. In the mathematics department are six new instructors. They include the following:

A. H. Bailey comes to Tech from the faculty of Purdue University. E. F. Wells, until this year a member of the mathematics department at the University of North Carolina.

C. R. Swanson, who holds the degree of bachelor of science from the University of Chicago. W. V. Neisius, T. Earle Stribling and R. W. Edenfield complete the list of new mathematicians.

To the mechanical engineering department have been added John B. Baker and Louis E. Davis. Engineering drawing and mechanics will present two new mem-

bers, Francis M. Brannon and Ishmael RaRoy Ellis.

Sam W. Newell has been added to the department of English to replace John Marcellus Steadman III; Newell did his undergraduate work at Davidson College.

Dr. Louis E. Marchi, from Ohio State University, will become an instructor in the department of chemistry, and Dr. William M. Newton, from the University of Iowa, will become an associate professor in the department of chemical engineering.

Chester R. Pelto will be an assistant professor in the department of geology.

Edward LeRoy Scanling, who was graduated from Tech with a B. S. degree, will be an instructor in public health engineering.

A MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION ON OUR 3RD ANNIVERSARY



G. HERBERT YARN

We wish to express our deepest thanks to the many friends we have served during the past three years for the confidence they have placed in us. We are proud of our reputation for dignified, sympathetic service, and it is our pledge to continue the same high principles of service that have guided us in the past.

"Service Is Not Our Motto. It's Our Business"

Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home

Phone HE. 7104

978 Bankhead Ave., N. W.
Fast Ambulance Service



J. WOODROW PRUITT

Businessmen—Let's talk about death! Let's not dodge the issue—let's face facts. A lot of good American fighting men may soon have to die for want of scrap!

IF YOU FAIL SOME BOY WILL DIE!

WE'RE talking facts, remember! Such as

the fact that steel for every tank, ship, and gun must be made of 50% scrap. And the terrible fact that America's mills are starving for this scrap—without enough on hand for even 30 days more production!

Which puts it up to you!

Monday starts the big scrap metal drive. And you, as a businessman, have a double job to do. Clean out your home—and scour

your place of business, factory, office or store... for every single bit of scrap.

And when you see the stockpile grow—for the mills to take when it's needed—be glad that you've done your part... that your work may have saved some boy from a needless death!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help
NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by The Atlanta Constitution

Working hard enough for two? The best is none too good for you!



FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 7 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Picture Flower Girls To Leave London Scene

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(P)—London's picturesque flower girls, whose main bastion is Piccadilly Circus, may be forced from the capital scene by the restrictions of war.

Beginning November 1 there will be no more shipping of flowers by rail.

The flower girls stand to lose their livelihood because, though still called girls, most of them are 50 or more and too old or otherwise unable to take new jobs.

Many have been selling flowers since the turn of the century, carrying on through the last war and braving some of the worst air attack periods of this conflict.

25,000 Reds Reported Killed by Rumanians

MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—(P)—The Soviet Radio said today a letter received in Moscow reported that Rumanian troops had massacred 25,000 Russians in Odessa, Axis-occupied Black Sea port.

The victims were declared locked in barracks and blown up. The radio said the troops then poured oil on the wreckage and burned the bodies.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karlin's to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Yanks Stave Off Valiant Cardinal Rally To Win First 7 to 4



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Here's a Tip Want to catch a pal in a friendly World Series wager? . . . Just bet him, then, that the winning team scores more runs in one inning than the loser scores in an entire game . . . Eight out of ten times, according to past performance, you'll win. (Yesterday's was one of the ones you lose by accident). . . . It's really a sucker bet if you insist on the winning team making either more OR at least an equal number in one inning than the loser does for the game. Ever hear of a tie ball? . . . It happened in a close game in one of the south's smaller leagues a few years ago. . . . Feeling was running high and there was, to the community, a lot at stake. . . . Count was three and two on the home batter with the tying and winning runs on base. . . . In came the pitcher and the umpire, hesitating, finally yelled, "Tie ball!" . . . He insisted it was not wide enough for a ball, too high for a strike. . . . He made the pitcher deliver another pitch and, fortunately for him, the batter grounded out. Somebody who doesn't sign his name declares, via postcard, that "Notre Dame doesn't care if Tech has eleven John HANCOCKS in one game. Notre Dame won't squawk." . . . This correspondent insisted the Irish never made much mention of losing a good player, but he evidently missed what was said about Dippy EVANS, star left half, being unable to play against Wisconsin last week. . . . Evans, one of the finest left halfbacks in the country may be ready for the Tech game. Liberty magazine, in next week's listing of features, advertises a story by Jack DEMPSEY on the prospect of Billy CONN beating Joe LOUIS. . . . That's the fight the Army has cancelled. . . . There'll be some quick changes made by the editors.

Stars To Tour After the World Series is over, the brothers COOPER, Mort and Walker, and Max LANIER will go on a barnstorming tour with other stars. . . . They would like to include Atlanta as one of the points in the itinerary, but that seems a bit late for baseball to be played hereabouts. Don't make any bets that Paul RICHARDS goes to Washington—or any other big league club—as manager. . . . He already is lined up with an American League team as a catcher. Many inquiries have come in regarding what happened in the final game of the 1926 World Series between the Yankees and the Cardinals, won by the latter in four games out of seven. . . . Well, in the seventh inning, with two out and the bases loaded, Grover Cleveland ALEXANDER came in from the bullpen to relieve HAINES. . . . He struck out Tony LAZZERI and the Cards held their one-run lead to the end. . . . Many thought something happened in the ninth, but it was in the seventh that the game was won by Old Alex, who later admitted he was carrying a slight load of grog. Ben CHAPMAN's heatedness is to be regretted. . . . Ben had done such a fine job with Richmond that other minor league clubs of higher classification had an eye on him as a manager. . . . Striking an umpire now costs Ben a year out of baseball and hurts him otherwise. One of the red-hot football games of our section is to be played Friday night in Athens between two giants of the service, the North Carolina and Georgia preflight schools. Organization is what has made the Yankees click down through the years, not only organization of team, but farm system and other factors, writes Frank GRAHAM, of the New York Sun. . . . The Yankee organization is at work the year around.

Tide Problem Who do you like—Alabama or Mississippi State? Alabama hasn't scored on the Maroons in three straight games. . . . One was a scoreless tie. . . . Alabama lost the other two. . . . The Crimson legions have made mighty preparations to break the jinx Saturday, but State remains one of the country's more formidable teams. Furman, a stronger team than indicated by a 7-6 loss to Virginia Poly, was a victim of lax generalship late in the game. . . . The Purple Hurricane had the game in the bag, threw a pass that was intercepted and turned into a touchdown. Last year's leading ground-gainer, SINKWICH, although gaining less than 100 yards this season, has scored two touchdowns and set up the third. . . . Flatfoot Frankie has completed 19 of the 40 passes he has thrown. Decatur Rotarians are staunch sports fans. . . . It was a lot of fun batting the ball around with them at the weekly luncheon yesterday. Who'd ever thought Geneva would plaster Carnegie Tech, 26 to 0? . . . Usually associate Geneva with peace conferences. C. B. BREWER JR. returns to Atlanta tonight, playing a robust guard for the Darlington School against Boys' High. . . . C. B. used to perform for North Fulton. As I understand it, those Tech Jackets will have sleepers as far as Cincinnati, where they'll transfer to a streamliner, ride into Chicago and cut back to South Bend, Ind., where they'll engage the Irish Saturday afternoon. Give 'em half a chance and they'll beat Notre Dame. . . . If the Irish thought Johnny BOSCH was tricky, wait until they see Clint CASTLEBERRY!

Ted Lyons Beats Cubs on 3-Hitter

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Ted Lyons and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 0, in the one-hour-18-minute opening game of the Chicago City Series today at Wrigley Field. Lyons, soon to become a private in the Marine Corps, allowed the National League only three hits. The Sox made six off the Cubs' Bill Lee.

Ed Hartness Sold To Brewer Outfit

MACON, Ga., Sept. 30.—(AP)—First Baseman Ed Hartness and Shortstop Tommy Nelson, of the Macon Peaches, have been sold to Milwaukee, of the American Association, by Roy Williams, president of the South Atlantic League club, announced.

The sale was on a 20-day conditional basis for an unannounced sum. With the Peaches to get two players in return. The two were not named.

Ruffing Blows After Setting All-Time Mark

Red Marion Triples With Two on To Spark Red Bird Rally.

By BOB CONSIDINE.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—(INS)—Repulsing a surging last-minute counterattack by the Cardinals, the champion New York Yankees won the thrilling opening game of the fateful 1942 World Series here today, 7 to 4.

Hopeless before the astute slants of old Red Ruffing until there were two outs in the last half of the ninth inning, the Cards drove the history-making right-handed veteran out of the box with a rally that left 34,385 spectators limp.

The game ended amid ear-splitting supplications from the crowd, with the bases filled and Stan Musial, the Cardinals' great rookie, at the plate. Inches from immortal fame, Musial swung manfully, but the best he could do against Relief Pitcher Spud Chandler was send a vicious grounder smack-dab into the glove of First Baseman Buddy Hassett to throttle the insurrection.

HITLESS 7 2-3 INNINGS.

Ruffing was supposedly Joe McCarthy's sentimental choice as the opening day pitcher in what may well be the last World Series for the duration. But there were more than sentimental ones in his pitches. Though he wasn't around for the finish, big Red became the first pitcher in baseball history to win seven series games. Not only that but he did not allow a hit until Terry Moore, captain and center fielder of the Cards, singled to center, with two out in the eighth inning. Ruffing's feat topped the former record set by Herb Pennock in 1927 when the Yankees' southpaw did not give the Pirates a hit in 7½ innings.

Tomorrow the far-from-beaten Cards will send young Johnny Beazley against the Yankees, confident that the rookie righthander will succeed where the team's No. 1 pitcher, Mort Cooper, today failed. The Yanks will reply with the leading hurler, young Ernie Bonham, who won 21 games for the defending champions this year and lost only five.

If they produce anything like today's battle there will be need for cardiographs with every seat in Sportsman's Park. For today's was one of those games so filled with violent ups and downs that the vast layers of reporters covering the battle tore up tons of literature written even minutes in advance. For most of the game it was the story of Ruffing, Baseball's combined eyebrow was lifted a full inch when McCarthy chose Red instead of Bonham.

SLOW TO START.

Three Yankee pitchers had better records than Ruffing this season. As if he were proving that, Red shakily walked two of the first three men who faced him. Then the hop came back to his fast ball, and for inning after inning the old guy was so close to utter perfection that toward the end, even the holy partisan crowd gave him a hand. He struck Walker Cooper in the first, Whitey Kurovski and Slaty Marlon in the second, Enos Slaughter in the third, Johnny Hopp in the fourth, Kurovski again in the fifth, Kurovski still again in the seventh and pinch-hitter Harry Walker in the eighth.

The rest of the Cards were popping up like wet Roman candles. None of the Yankee infielders had a difficult chance.

The Cardinal attack was so perile that the most rabid detractors of the bleachers began giving the punctured heroes the Mississippi counterpart of the Bronx cheer.

With Joe DiMaggio pounding out hits and the lowly lefty Hassett and Roy Cullenbine rattling Cooper's teeth with doubles that scored the opening Yankee runs, the Cards got an almost ludicrous case of shakes. As it turned out it cost them the ball game.

Only three of the seven Yankee runs were earned, four Cardinal errors playing a vital role. All four Cardinal runs were earned. The second of DiMaggio's three singles, which came in the fourth, got the Yanks a rolling. With two out and DiMaggio still on first, Cooper walked Bill Dickey. Then the left-handed Hassett sliced a curious double down the third base line. An inning later the Yanks made it 2 to 0 when Red Rolfe singled to center and Cullenbine scored him with a double off the right field screen.

YANKS AHEAD THREE.

It was still a ball game, however, until the eighth, when the Yanks scored three times on hits and errors. Again Di Mag started it with a single. Cooper bared down and struck out Charley Keller and Joe Gordon. But Dickey singled to center, sending Di Mag to third with a great hook slide. Hassett now singled to right, scoring Di Mag and when Ruffing's hard line drive to right tore through Slaughter's glove, Dickey and Hassett scored. That ended Cooper, who walked away sorrowfully.

The Yanks went out to 7 to 0 in their half of the ninth, thanks mostly to a fearful case of jitters on the part of Max Lanier.

After Rolfe opened the inning with a single to right, Cullenbine bunted. Lanier picked up the ball and threw it into the Yankee bullpen in full right field. Rolfe scored and Cullenbine got to third. Lanier walked Keller, then tried to pick him off first base. When First Baseman Hopp lobbed the ball back to Lanier, Max nuffed it abysmally, then fell down like a slapstick comedian, trying to pick it up. Cullenbine ran

Continued on Page 23.



DIMAG SCORES FIRST RUN—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee centerfielder, is shown above scoring the first run of the World Series as the 1942 classic opened yesterday at St. Louis. DiMag got the first hit of the game in the first inning, and is seen crossing home plate in the fourth, scoring on Buddy Hassett's double. Walker Cooper is the Cardinal catcher. DiMag got three singles for the day.

Lack of Replacements To Hurt Tech Saturday

Shortage of Good Linemen Apparent; 32 Players Entrain for South Bend After Today's Drill.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Tech's lack of replacements in the line was further emphasized yesterday after another long scrimmage, during which special attention was paid to defense.

Most of the afternoon was spent on defense against Frank Leahy's T-formation plays both in dummy and live-meet scrimmaging. But the varsity took the ball during the last half hour and once more staged a brilliant attack for the benefit of fans, who are pretty well pepped up about Tech's chances against the Irish.

CATCH TRAIN TODAY.

The club will get more work this afternoon and then board a train for its long trip to South Bend. Thirty-two players will make the trip.

The more Tech works on defense, the more apparent it is that things won't be so good if Mutt Manning has to leave the game because of injuries. The lanky center scrimmaged on defense for about 15 minutes and during that time, intercepted three passes, all that was thrown his way.

He also stopped Red Devil backs cold with his hard tackling and directed Tech's defensive formations. Manning is a good line backer but excels in pass defense. There are not many better in position in the south—if there are any.

It should be an interesting battle between Manning and Clyde Ehrhardt, of Georgia, when the two teams meet in November. The Bulldog star led the nation's centers in pass interceptions last season with a total of 15.

Jack Jordan, who was on the Red Devils last year, also showed up well in the first team line. He played a good game against Auburn and has been keeping up the good work. It appears that he has just about taken over the first team left guard job.

PROKOP LOOKS GOOD.

An offense, Eddie Prokop looked best with his passing and running. He was carrying the ball better than ever before this season and about ready to go in the South-eastern Conference.

Georgia will go through a light drill tomorrow and another is scheduled for Friday.

The Furman game starts at 3 o'clock eastern war time.

Bulldog Form In Pass Drill Worries Butts

McPhee May Be Able To Play; Sonny Lloyd Improves.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—Georgia's Bulldogs are just as erratic in practice as they are in games.

After going through one of the most impressive drills this season Tuesday afternoon, the Red and Black squad came back with a performance today that had Coach Wallace Butts singing the blues like Dinah Shore.

The pessimistic little Bulldog mentor envisions an over-confident bunch of Georgia boys taking the field against Furman Saturday afternoon, and he is thoroughly convinced the Hurricane has enough stuff to lambast such an organization.

"If they play Saturday like they did today we'd be beaten four touchdowns before any coach in the country could get them off the field," Coach Butts said.

PASSING TERRIBLE.

What had the Bulldog mentor particularly worried was the passing game.

In the Kentucky and Jacksonville Naval Air Stations' battles, Georgia has lost touchdowns by butter-fingered receiving or over throwing the ends and backs, but in both games the Georgia boys managed to win despite their inconsistency.

There was some encouragement in the announcement by Trainer C. W. Jones that Dick McPhee, regular fullback injured in scrimmage Tuesday, would probably be able to play Saturday.

Jones said McPhee's shoulder injury would be okay, but his thumb, injured on the same play, was knocked out of joint and the soreness might handicap him in handling the ball.

LOYD LOOKS GOOD.

Little Sonny Lloyd, freshman star, showed up particularly well during a defensive scrimmage and it may not be long before he is entrusted with heavier duties at the fullback spot.

Lloyd got into the Jacksonville game last week for a short while and looked pretty good carrying the ball. His line backing has been improving every week and Coach Butts believes the youngster is about ready to go in the Southeastern Conference.

Georgia will go through a light drill tomorrow and another is scheduled for Friday.

The Furman game starts at 3 o'clock eastern war time.

'Mastermind' McCarthy Has Ace Bonham Left

DiMag's 3 Singles Led Attack; Kurovski Fanned 3 Times; Radio Carries Came to Men Overseas.

By NED NORDNESS.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—You have to take your hat off to "Marse Joe" McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees. . . . Despite the justifiable record of his ace, Ernie Bonham, whose record for the season was 21 wins, five losses, McCarthy selected the trusty veteran, 38-year-old Charley (Red) Ruffing to hurl the first game of the series. . . .

The old standby—with a mediocre season of 14 and 7—responded by pitching 7 2-3 innings of no-hit ball for a new World Series record. The old record of 7 1-3 hitless innings was held by two Yankee pitchers—Herb Pennock in 1927 and Monte Pearson in 1939.

Musial's Roller Was Big Thrill For Chandler

Georgia Boy Considers It Honor To Be Called on To Stop Cards.

(Editor's Note: Spurgeon "Spud" Chandler, from Carnesville, Ga., New York Yankees pitcher, in the following story written exclusively for International News Service, describes his thrill when he was called to the mound today to halt the St. Louis Cardinals' ninth-inning rally and save the first game of the World Series for the Yanks.)

By SPURGEON "SPUD" CHANDLER.

New York Yankees' Pitcher. (Written Exclusively for International News Service.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—(INS)—It was one of the biggest thrills of my life to have Joe McCarthy call on me to go out there this afternoon to face the Cardinals when they staged their uprising in the last of the ninth inning.

But it was even a bigger thrill to see Stan Musial roll out with the bases full to end that rally.

It was a tough break for Red Ruffing—having that no-hit game almost in his hands and then having it snatched away from him by Terry Moore's hit in the last of the eighth inning.

Red's dad, John, and his brother, Henry, came up here from Nokomis, Ill., to see Ruff work, and it was certainly worth the trip.

Mr. Ruffing came into the clubhouse after the game and, honestly, he looked more tired than Red. "Pop" Ruffing said he had his fingers crossed so long during the game that they were plenty stiff.

Red was putting his fast ball over the plate and he knew just where it was going every time he wound up and let fly. The reason the Cardinals were lofting all those high flies into the outfield was that Red had a hop on his pitches. I guess the reason they finally got to Red was because it was natural for him to let down after working at such high speed.

Red really did a great job at the plate, too, getting the first hit of the game and then hitting that double Slaughter missed. That was a real well hit ball.

Cooper had some hard luck today. He is a real fine pitcher, don't make any mistake about that.

BORDER BATTLE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Moving up from fourth place in the stretch, K. D. Smith's Border Battle nosed out H. A. Catalano's Zaca brand today in a six-furlong sprint for two-year-olds at Rockingham Park. The winner covered the distance in 1:13 and paid \$19.90.

FROM "DOWN UNDER." RALEIGH, N. C.—The Wolfpack Club, an organization which helps support the North Carolina State athletic program, received a donation from Australia—a one-pound note—sent by Lieutenant J. D. Zaca brand today in a six-furlong sprint for two-year-olds at Rockingham Park. The winner covered the distance in 1:13 and paid \$19.90.

Brooklyn's "Forgotten Bums," cautiously approached the Cardinal bench and offered congratulations to Manager Billy Southworth, Jim Bottomley and Johnny Mize, both former first basemen for the Redbirds, also extended best wishes to the Cardinals.

There was a pre-game Gallagher and Shean exchange between Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will Harridge, president of the American League.

Frick was seated in the Cardinal dugout when Harridge came on the field to pass to the Yankee bench.

"Good luck, Mr. Harridge," said Mr. Frick. "Good luck, Mr. Frick," said Mr. Harridge. Both smiled.

Joe Medwick, left fielder of Brooklyn's "Forgotten Bums," cautiously approached the Cardinal bench and offered congratulations to Manager Billy Southworth, Jim Bottomley and Johnny Mize, both former first basemen for the Redbirds, also extended best wishes to the Cardinals.

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"Good luck, Mr. Harridge," said Mr. Frick. "Good luck, Mr. Frick," said Mr. Harridge. Both smiled.

Joe Medwick, left fielder of Brooklyn's "Forgotten Bums," cautiously approached the Cardinal bench and offered congratulations to Manager Billy Southworth, Jim Bottomley and Johnny Mize, both former first basemen for the Redbirds, also extended best wishes to the Cardinals.

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THURSDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
8:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
8:10 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	News; Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
8:20 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
8:30 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
8:40 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
8:50 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
9:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
9:10 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
9:20 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
9:30 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
9:40 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
9:50 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man

9:00 News of the World (C)	News; Go-Round	Hillman News (B)	News; M'ning Man
9:10 Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
9:20 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
9:30 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
9:40 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
9:50 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man

9:00 Just Home Folks	News; Show—	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:10 Radio Reader (C)	WithoutName(N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Barnett's Orch.
9:20 Radio Reader (C)	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:30 Radio Reader (C)	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:40 Radio Reader (C)	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:50 Radio Reader (C)	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade

AFTERNOON.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	Boys' Carter (M)	
12:10 Modern Music	Melodies; Serenade	Scripture Study	Haye Bible
12:20 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jamboree	Okay Boys
12:30 Our Gai Sunday	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jamboree	Noon Tunes
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Air Brakes (N)	Boys' Carter (M)	News; Interlude
1:10 Ma Perkins (C)	Georgia Jubilee	World Series	World Series
1:20 Vic and Sade (C)	Air Force Band (N)	Livestock Show	News; Music (M)
1:30 The Goldbergs (C)	Morgan Beatty (N)	Livestock Show	Cameron at Organ

EVENING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Frazier Hunt	Prayer; Army Rept.	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:10 Sundown Ser.	News	6 O'Clock Club	World Series
6:20 Sundown Ser.	News	6 O'Clock Club	World Series
6:30 Vera Barton	Engineer at War (N)	6 O'Clock Club	London, Cairo (M)
6:40 The World Today (C)	Sports News	6 O'Clock Club	Baker Boys
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Frank Morgan	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Sinfonia
7:10 Harry James (C)	Frank Morgan	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Sinfonia
7:20 To Announce (C)	Frank Morgan	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Sinfonia
7:30 To Announce (C)	Frank Morgan	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Sinfonia
7:40 To Announce (C)	Frank Morgan	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Sinfonia

Curiosity Of 8-Year-Old Sparks Blaze

DENVER, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The curiosity of an eight-year-old boy was blamed tonight for fire that damaged five units of a Denver-to-Chicago streamlined train in north-eastern Colorado last night.

R. J. Brandt, acting special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office, said the boy related that he leaned an angle iron against one rail of Union Pacific Railroad tracks 2½ miles west of Snyder "to find out how far it would be thrown when a locomotive ran over it."

The next train along was the U. P.'s eastbound city of Denver. As the Diesel power unit ran over the iron it was flipped between the tracks into an upright position, causing a fuel tank to be punctured. Fuel sprayed along the side of the train, traveling at about 90 miles per hour, and caught fire from a spark.

The train rolled about four miles before it could be stopped and the fire extinguished. Paint on the steel sides of power units, a baggage car, a mail car and a bar car was burned. The con-

tem was not damaged and no one was injured.

Brandt declined to disclose the boy's name, asserting "we feel it was just a childish prank, with no criminal intent involved."

Thomas J. Morrissey, United States district attorney, said he would not prosecute.

Many Toccoa Students Leave for College

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., Sept. 30.—The following students from Toccoa left the past week to enroll in various colleges throughout the state:

University of Georgia, Polly Teasley, Mollie Greene, Carolyn Gilbert and G. W. Walters Jr.; North Georgia College at Dahlonega, Fay Holland, Marcie Terrell, Royce Sewell Jr., Charles Mitchell and Doyle Chandler; Piedmont College at Demorest, Orren Cline and Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Sammy Simpson.

Others will leave at an early date for schools throughout the state and nation.

FRENCH BONDS EASED.

MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Tass reported from Geneva today that Germany had agreed to relax the French armistice clause limiting the formation of three infantry divisions, two artillery regiments, a tank regiment and an air unit to be sent to stations in Tunisia and Algeria.

South Is Seen As Fine Field For Poultry

High Laying Records Made by Hens in Test at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Yearly tests conducted by the College of Agriculture prove the south can breed just as good poultry as any section of the country. J. C. Bell, head of the poultry department, said today.

Seven of the 10 leading pens of layers in the 16th annual test were bred and reared in Georgia or neighboring states. Leading the entire test for the year was an entry of Rhode Island Red hens, owned by W. H. Wilson, of Greenville, S. C. This pen of 13 birds produced a total of 3,677 eggs, or an average of 282 eggs per bird.

Wilson's pen not only won the Georgia test, but it also established a new record for the breed. Runner-up to the Wilsons was another pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by T. C. Hudson, of Stone Mountain, with 3,630 eggs. The 1,326 competing birds in the test had an average production of 207.7 eggs that scored 21.6 points, the highest average production ever recorded in the tests. The highest previous record was made last year when the test flock averaged 200.6 eggs.

No Salary In 20 Years—His Own Idea

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The story of a public official who has refused to claim his pay for some 20 years was disclosed here today.

He is Frank Moseley, member of the Dallas county revenues court, a farmer who would prefer that any money due him be used in the purchase of highway machinery and furtherance of road improvements.

His story came out through an official opinion rendered by Assistant Attorney General Bowen Simmons who gave an affirmative answer to this question from Dallas Probate Judge G. C. Blanton: "Can the court of county revenues . . . pay compensations to a county commissioner (member of the court) for his services as such, for a period of 20 years where the said commissioner had not before been paid any compensation whatsoever for his services?"

The assistant attorney general asked for additional information and Judge Blanton told him he did not know whether Moseley would take his pay even now, since heretofore the commissioner had always expressed a desire that any money due him be used for road work, but that the county wanted the matter cleared up anyhow.

Moseley has served since about 1921 or 1922, Blanton said.

Carroll 4-H Clubs

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 30.—Three 4-H Girl Clubs of Carroll county have elected officers for the coming year.

The Villa Rica club named Mildred Broom, president; Sara Matthews, secretary; Nell Pope, treasurer; Betty Helton, assistant secretary and treasurer; Betty Eastwood, reporter.

Officers chosen for the Temple Club are Lucy Stamps, president; Jewel Roberts, vice president; Leticia Nixon, secretary; Floye Stephens, assistant secretary; Sara Carroll, treasurer; Frances Muse, reporter. Miss Sue Chandler is club advisor.

Pine Grove club elected Louise Farmer, president; Kathryn Shadrix, vice president; Sara Driver, secretary; Doris Irvin, treasurer; Geraldine Jordan, reporter.

Railroad Schedules

RAILROAD SCHEDULES			
TERMINAL STATION TEL. MA. 4905			
Schedules Published as Information.			
The Advanced Eastern Time.			
A. & W. P. R. R.		Leaves	Arrives
12:35 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	7:30 am	
1:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	9:50 am	
8:20 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	8:00 pm	
C. of G. B. Ry.		Leaves	Arrives
1:00 pm	Columbus	10:05 am	
8:35 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	10:35 am	
6:50 am	Miami-Albany-Florida	10:55 am	
	Columbus	10:55 am	
7:00 am	Albany-Macon-Florida-Peta.	11:05 am	
7:20 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	8:50 pm	
7:50 am	Macon-Savh-Albany	11:00 pm	
SEABOARD AIR LINE			
Miami-Albany-Florida		Leaves	Arrives
4:40 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	1:55 pm	
6:50 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:00 pm	
6:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:00 pm	
7:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	9:45 pm	
SOUTHERN RAILWAY			
Wash.-New York-Ash.		Leaves	Arrives
6:30 am	Wash.-New York-Ash.	1:30 am	
6:50 am	Bham-Kan. City-Memp.	9:00 am	
7:10 pm	Wash.-New York	9:00 am	
8:00 pm	Wash.-New York	9:00 am	
8:50 pm	The Southern-N. York	9:55 am	
9:00 am	Miami-Albany-Florida	10:00 am	
	The Crescent		
8:15 pm	Rich.-Nor.-Wash.-D.C.	10:00 am	
8:25 pm	Rome-Chattanooga	2:40 pm	
1:10 pm	Warm Spring-Columbus	4:55 pm	
1:15 pm	Rich.-Nor.-Wash.-D.C.	10:00 am	
1:15 pm	Chgo.-Louis.-Cin.-Det.	7:10 pm	
1:15 pm	Rich.-Nor.-Wash.-D.C.	10:00 am	
4:45 am	Washington-New York	9:00 am	
7:00 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete-Bvsk	9:00 am	
7:30 am	Rich.-Nor.-Wash.-D.C.	10:00 am	
8:30 am	Columbus-Charl.-Wash.	10:00 pm	
Union Station Tel. WA. 3666.			
The Advanced Eastern Time.			
A. B. & C. R. R.		Leaves	Arrives
STREAMLINER			
7:57 am	Waycross-Florida	12:18 am	
Oct 4	Every 3d day thereafter	Oct 3	
7:50 pm	Cordell-Yazoo	10:00 pm	
7:50 pm	Waycross-Bvsk	10:00 pm	
GEORGIA RAILROAD			
Augusta-Charleston		Leaves	Arrives
6:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston <td>9:00 am</td> <td></td>	9:00 am	
7:00 am	Augusta-Charleston <td>9:00 am</td> <td></td>	9:00 am	
7:20 am	Augusta-Florida <td>9:00 pm</td> <td></td>	9:00 pm	
7:30 am	Augusta-Florida <td>9:00 pm</td> <td></td>	9:00 pm	
N. C. & S. T. L. Ry.			
STREAMLINER		Leaves	Arrives
12:15 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Louis-Chgo.	8:02 am	
Sept 3	Every 3d day thereafter	Sept 4	
8:00 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Louis-Chgo.	7:40 pm	
8:00 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Louis-Chgo.	7:40 pm	
L. & N. R. R.			
Knox via Blue Ridge		Leaves	Arrives
5:30 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	10:00 am	
6:00 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	10:00 am	

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AUTOMOTIVE

War Workers Buses
 O 30 passenger buses, production Defense Transportation
 \$795 to \$1,495, delivered Atlanta.
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TOP CASH DOLLAR
FOR GOOD CARS WITH C
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s Motors, JA. 5661.

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Ford Station Wagon; low mil-
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Innerspring Mattress and Matching Box Spring

For **\$39.57**

And Your Old Mattress and Spring

Precision-built innerspring construction. Ticking in attractive, colorful patterns, special non-sagging 3-eyelet ventilated border. Order them now, for there will be no more after present stock is exhausted.

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NEW PHILCO Console

\$59.95

Smart walnut cabinet, 6 powerful tubes. Special built-in super-aerial system. Receives all standard broadcasts and police calls.

Portable Model Philco

Built-in Loop Aerial, 7 powerful tubes, smartly designed case.

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Down Go Rug Prices For This Great SALE

6x9 Felt-Base Rugs
Attractive new pattern, designed for any room. **\$3.57**

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Colorful new fall patterns to blend with your color scheme. **\$14.57**

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Heavy, wear-resisting seamless rugs for long service. **\$19.57**

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Embodying all of the richly harmonizing colors of the Orient in age-old reproductions. **\$29.57**

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Gorgeous deep-pile, all-wool-face Axminsters in newest colors and patterns. **\$39.57**



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Maple Living Room

Look at this photograph. Three beautifully styled Colonial maple pieces at a price that is amazingly low. The tapestry coverings are exceptionally attractive. A Haverty Special for our great Harvest Sale.

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Heavy, double, part-wool blankets in colorful plaids. Only 50 to go, so be here early to get yours. Regular \$4.95 values.



\$34.50 Colonial Secretary

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A decorative piece unequalled for utility. Writing desk, bookcase and drawer space all in one.



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Full size with an abundance of hanging and drawer space. Walnut finish.



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will serve you well for many years. Six full-size cooking eyes with large oven and warmer. Real values!



\$39.50 Kitchen Cabinet

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A genuine step-saver, designed to save time and labor and to add its decorative effect to your kitchen.

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One of the greatest 18th Century Dining Room values in Haverty's history. Lovely period adaptation includes Duncan Phyfe Table, Buffet, China Cabinet and Chairs.

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Extraordinary Value for the Style-Minded

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Regular \$119.50 Suite

We can't begin to describe this beautiful, massive, stylish, modern walnut suite! Unusually large chest, lovely vanity with tremendous round mirror and heavy poster bed.

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Compact and efficient. Others \$9.50 to \$19.50.

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Efficient room-size gas radiant heater. Harvest special.

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New, modern design, powerful circulator. Deep, heavy fire pot, circulates healthful humidified heat.

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Whether your living room is styled with modern or period pieces—this exceptional suite will correctly provide a background of luxury and comfort. Construction qualities and materials are all built into this suite. Comfortable spring unit, finer fillings of moss and felt, and covered in a rich mohair and wool. Deep reversible balloon type cushions. So don't delay if you've been waiting for style and quality at a saving—see it today!

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